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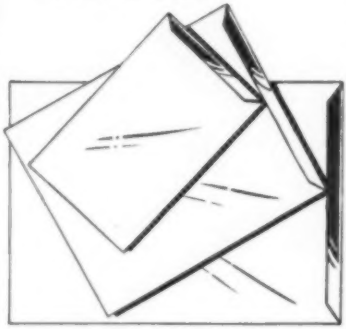

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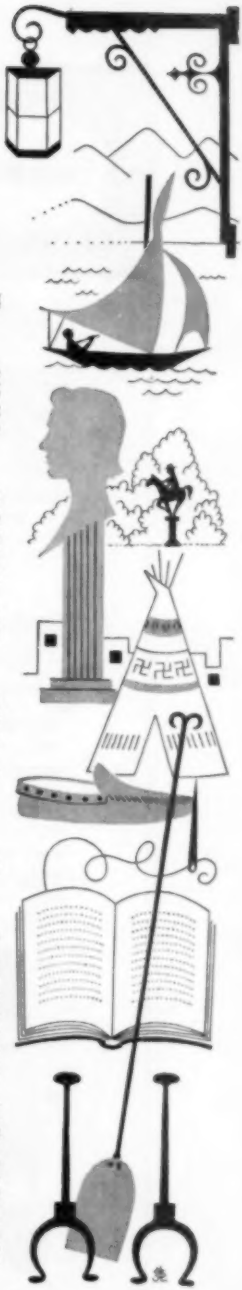

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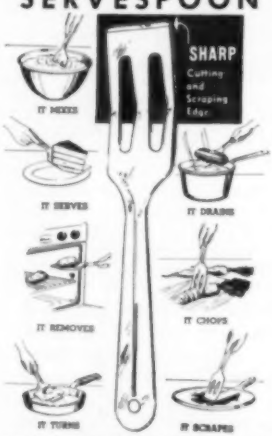

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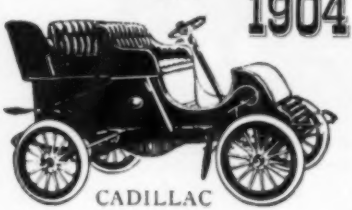

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Will swop a short fur coat, mink striped rabbit fur in good condition, or a new Green Jersey dress, accordian pleated skirt size 38, or a purple Crepe dress almost new size 38, for percale quilt pieces (at least five lbs. for a swop). JU602 Vt.

Have a lot of old pine, and walnut marble topped bureaus, commodes, etc. Will swop for good, solid, mahogany or walnut Hi poster bed (double) or High boys. JU603 Mass.

Will swop unused match covers. Want Foreign, Elks, and small town match covers. Have 25,000 to swop. JU604 Mo.

Wanted: Old plastic-backed earrings. Will swop new metal-backed ones, for pair. Am allergic to metal. JU605 Conn.

Wanted: Dollhouse rugs, prefer tiny bear rugs or Oriental designs. No paper. Have tiny deskpad with darling paperweight. JU606 Mass.

Will swop 2 wedding bands, 2 sterling silver rings with stones and mans black onyx with stone. Want good summer coat and dresses size 18½ or 20. JU607 Me.

Have one pair warm Alaska Indian fur mitts, nearly new. Would like an old colonial door knocker preferably with eagle on it. JU608 Alaska

Will swop lawn mower and hand tractor with snow plow blade, as is, for 7½ H.P. outboard motor, remote controls, and steering wheel. JU609 R. I.

Want National Geographic magazine January 1961. Will send 3 copies of Vermont Life for it. JU610 N. H.

Will swop a Regina Electric Broom almost new for a talking parrot. JU611 Mass.

Have Cord s/c Beverly Sedan, Hupp Skylark, Auburn sedan and '40 Buick Conv. Sedan. Will swop any of the above for Lincoln Cont. Conv. with good body. JU612 Conn.

Want a complete correspondence course in Radio-TV repair & servicing. Have course in Plastics and a Microscope & Erector Set. JU613 Mass.

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Want crystal glass paperweight with triangular facets (icosahedron? dictionary says so). Will swop turquoise earrings or cactus. JU615 Ariz.

Would like to swop new ladies' Gruen watch for good used portable typewriter. JU616 Mass.

Will swop 3 ballpoint pens for any snapshot or picture of a wagon. JU617 N. Y.

Have 120 filet—crocheted bedspread squares, 5 inch, cream color, and gold stick pin with real amethyst. Want stone set ring, elephants, or nice minerals. JU618 Me.

Advertisements for the Swoppers' Column may be sent in by subscribers or non-subscribers for free publication here. There is a limit of one 4 line Swop per month; no Swop will be printed which lists coins, stamps or current books; no Swop may be made for cash. (Such items may be printed for 25c per word in the Trading Post.) We reserve the right to edit the wording or to refuse to print any Swop. All copy for The Swoppers' Column must reach us one month in advance of the issue you have in mind. To answer a Swop, enclose a plain stamped envelope for forwarding, addressed to the box number, and your answer will be forwarded. We do not divulge the names of Swoppers. Any unethical or unfair dealings become violations of the postal regulations and will be dealt with as such. Send all mail pertaining to Swopper, care of YANKEE, Dublin, N. H.

Have shore frontage and cottage on Island of Islesboro, in Penobscot Bay, Maine. Want 50 x 10 or larger house trailer. JU619 N. H.

Will swop set of "Get Thin to Music" records, sleigh robe, postcards, pr. brass candle holders, odd shaped tea pot, old books, fur coat, stereoscope and cards for old dishes, glassware, genealogies, or old novels. JU620 Ill.

Have electric clock, old books, photographic copying and/or enlarging. Want tandem bicycle, timer for enlarger. JU621 Md.

Have 28 foot Johnson Lake Boat in excellent condition. Will swop for antique or classic automobile. JU622 N. H.

Will swop an electric corn popper, adjustable sweater frame, mens sock stretcher, or 2 bird cages for new all wool yarn, electric appliances, or garden bulbs. JU623 Mass.

Will swop girls full size English bike for an old steeple clock. JU624 Mass.

Swop: ½ HP Craftsman elec. motor. Want cast iron fire marks and metal pin-on type Penna. licensed drivers' badges. JU625 Pa.

Will swop our cute, year round cinder block Cape, "L'Envoi," in Sunny Maryland for Mass. or New England property. Prefer (not necessary) near lake or ocean. JU626 Mass.

Cannon Collector seeks real and model cannon, books and pictures related thereto. Can swop binoculars, old phonograph records or books. Also want colored battle pictures. JU627 N. Y.

Have 5 yards black and white spotted silk (new). Size 16½ brown man's sport shirt, (new). Set of 9 black trays (new) various sizes. Old cook books. New 106 inch one length beige drape. Want material, stationery or girls sweaters. JU628 Va.

Have insignia, ribbons, medals. Want Jap WW2 insignia or any other kind. JU629 Ia.

Will swop good sterling silver earrings, pins, bracelets for large hoop earrings. Mexican silver and abalone desired. JU630 Fla.

Am interested in platform scales. Have fishing gear, small pram (wood) or some small tools. JU631 Conn.

Swop one half acre land in Lehigh Acres Florida for down payment on late model car. JU632 O.

For swop: two rugs to be hooked (38" by 25") also frame and yarn for them. Want milk glass or any color glass. JU633 Mass.

Apple Firewood—Will swop any amount you want for the labor of cutting and taking it away. JU634 Mass.

Wanted: old dolls. Will swop solid gold thimble, sterling cigarette and change case, or lady's beautiful gold watch suitable to use as locket. JU635 Conn.

Wanted—World War One airplane magazines, photos, articles, books, models, souvenirs. Have to swop—oil paintings, Indian relics, cig. lighters, N. Y. World Fair souvenirs, authentic Phil Rizzutto articles, Phillipine curios, knives, pocket tool kit, outboard motors. JU636 Me.

Rug Hookers. Will swop woolens, literature and ideas. All letters answered. JU637 Vt.

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Will swop items of Magic & tricks for GWTW lamp bases, candle molds, or colored glass. JU639 O.

(Continued on page 124)

EAT & SHOP

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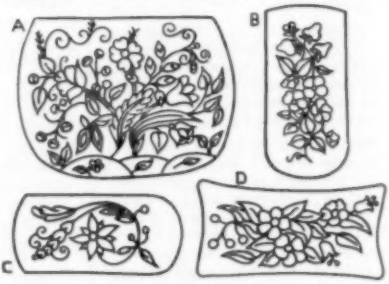

Paint a charming picture with beautiful crewel yarn, on a bag, pincushion or case for glasses. All patterns screened on fine natural imported linen. Kit also includes needles, sufficient crewel weight wool yarn in many soft shades, and complete directions. Bag pattern (finished size 7x9") printed two sides, includes boxing and material for handle, $12. Small patterns B, C and D printed one side 8x5", plain back included—together, $10. Or all four patterns complete, $20.

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SAYINGS of the ORACLE

►*Mass.: Dear Oracle:* I would so like to know what happened to make New England's saddest day on Sept. 12th, 1674? B.P.

Answer: We can't guarantee that this is what you are after, but the date, month and year, checks very closely with the beginning of the biggest Indian massacre that New England ever weathered. Twelve villages destroyed and over a thousand persons killed before it was over, and this by people who were supposed to be friendly, up to that time.

►*R. I.: Dear Oracle:* Do you know if any one still makes sink brushes? Also, are you any relation to the "Wheel House Loafer" who writes for the *Vineyard Gazette,* Martha's Vineyard, Mass? A.T.K.

Answer: We hate to say "we don't know," worse than a Turk hates a tooth-brush, but be cussed if we know whether or not anyone makes sink-brushes any more! Our notion is that the scraper of rubber or leather is preferred for these new-fangled sinks.

About our relatives, we probably have a good many but we never looked very fur up our family tree. We always figured we would find an ancestor hanging from it, either by the neck or the tail!

►*Germany: Dear Oracle:* I am stationed in Germany at present but divide my time between Connecticut and New Hampshire when home. Many of my friends here are "Rebs," and I take considerable hoorawing when I mention Maine as being "Down East." Could you explain how the term came about so that they will believe it? D.M.

Answer: We have had this question put to us before and we will answer it as usual. Generations back, New York State and Pennsylvania areas were widely known as "Up-Country." Maine and the eastern colonies laying in the opposite direction, naturally were called "Down."

But—don't you take any backwater from the "Rebs" on account of it. Ask 'em, for cripes sake, how come "Down South?" This, so far as we know, originated with the "Rebs" themselves.

►*N. J.: Dear Oracle:* In the March 1961 issue of YANKEE, on page 16 of the Swoppers column, a contributor asks for a Maine coon cat. Will you please tell us in your informative column—just what is a Maine coon cat? B.D.

Answer: A Maine coon-cat is a long-haired animal, not as long-haired as a Persian or Angora, but good and fluffy. We have seen'em black and a sort of smoky gray, maybe they come in other colors for all we know.

Tradition claims that clean away back in Injun times, or something like that, a vessel was wrecked on the Maine coast, and a cat from it got ashore and went to living with a raccoon. The result of this intimacy, so the story goes, was the coon-cat. Personally we have never believed a cussed word of it, but coon-cats are mighty fine critters just the same.

►*Conn.: Dear Oracle:* Can you answer this question for me? Here is is—a cat digs a hole and covers it up with its paws, whereas a dog will dig violently and put a bone in and wear out its nose covering it up. Why doesn't it fill in the hole like a cat does? L.A.

Answer: If the critters dug the holes for the same purpose, we mistrust that they might employ the same method and technique. But we never saw a cat bury a bone, somehow.

No letters answered except through this column. Watch for yours.

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Vermont Farm

HOUSE FOR SALE

[Yankee likes to mosey around and see, out of editorial curiosity, what you can turn up when you go home hunting. We have no stake in the sale whatsoever, and would decline it if offered.]

How would you like to live on a good old-fashioned, comfortable farm in Townshend, Vermont ("The Old Townshend Morgan Horse Farm") with plenty of land to play with—225 acres, 70 acres of which is cleared—good spring water, located in a beautiful, little valley, surrounded by huge sugar maples . . . well? The house is an eleven or twelve room (depending on what you count) Colonial painted white with green shutters. It has a modern kitchen with new, stainless steel sink, formica counters, Kitchen-Aid dishwasher, vinyl floor; a 15′ by 15′ dining room; a 15′ by 30′ living room including a new fireplace with heat-a-lator; a pine panelled den with fireplace; an upstairs and a downstairs bathroom with brand new fixtures; one downstairs and five upstairs bedrooms with closets; plus halls, hall closets, etc. The basement houses a new forced hot air Esso Burner, a 550 gal. oil tank, electric hot water heater, a new 450 gal. water storage tank (which includes a system that enables water to come into the house via gravity in the event of a power failure), plus a new water pump and pressure tank.

Besides the house, there are a 3-car garage with concrete floors plus storage space on second floor; a woodshed attached to house and garage; a 25′ by 55′ colt barn; a 40′ by 80′ main barn with box stalls, concrete floor and hay loft above; an equipment shed, 15′ by 30′ in need of some repair; a corn crib; a blacksmith's shop; and a maple sugar house.

There are many more attractive features about this property but space must limit our enthusiasm. Simply write Mr. or Mrs. George Guest, Briar Oak Drive, Weston, Conn., for more of the details. The price of the property, including all the acreage mentioned above, is $24,000.

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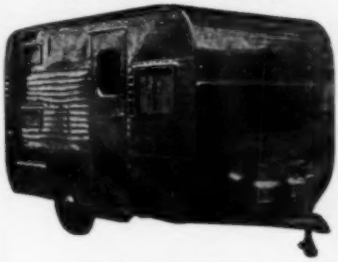

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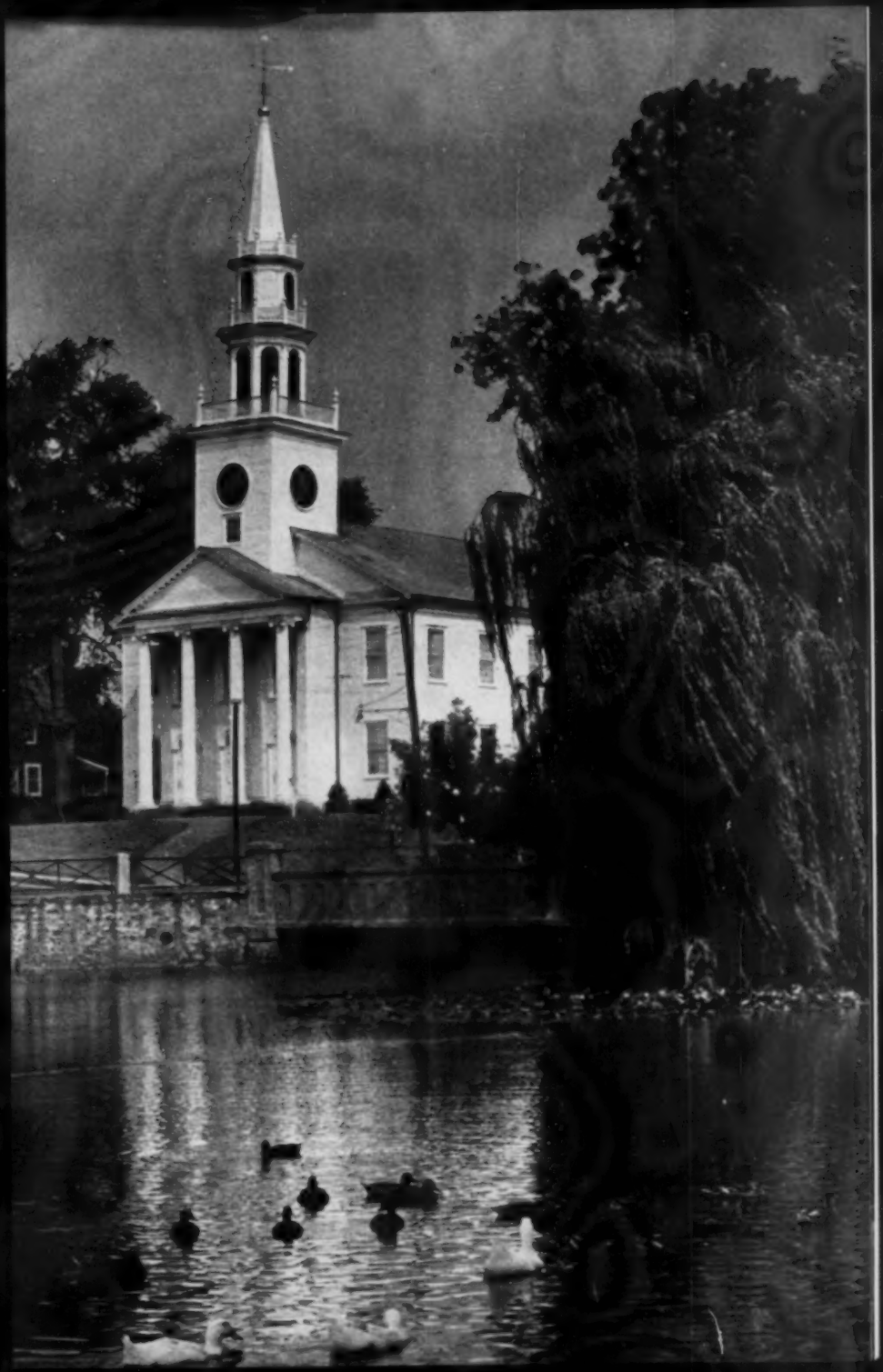
▲ Crane's Beach, Ipswich, Massachusetts.

Preceding page: "A Little Boy in a Mood," Bailey Island, Maine.

"Motif #1 of Connecticut" — Milford, Conn. (Wepawaug River). ►



Letters to Mother from a UNION VOLUNTEER

Dellwin G. Hutchinson of Greenfield, Mass., recently discovered in his attic a box of old letters written by three Union brothers to their mother, Mrs. Electa Newton of Greenfield. We have chosen a few of those written by her son, Soloman, segments of which are reproduced here exactly as they were written in Soloman's hand. A more "human" account of the Civil War would be hard to find.

Washington, D.C.
September 20, 1861
Dear Mother,

. . . I arrived in Washington Tuesday night about dark, and marched out to the encampment of the 10th regiment, and arrived about 10 o'clock. We had been here only about an hour when the roll of the drum was sounded for an alarm. In less then ten minutes, the whole regiment was formed on a line with every musket loaded. After standing for about an hour, expecting to march any minute, we were ordered back to quarters. It proved to be a false alarm, occasioned by a party of cavalry that had been out scouting.

The company of cavalry are stationed about a mile above here on the Maryland road. Coming in from their scouting party, they were just reckless enough to fire off their carbines. So much trouble on account of the recklessness of a few New York Irishmen.

I like it first rate, and am as tough as a bulldog. Rufus Pervere was taken very sick yesterday morning with typhoid fever. It may go hard with him, for they tell me those that have died were the toughest men in the regiment. . .

(*Continued on next page*)

◄*"The Union Volunteer." Lithograph of Currier & Ives, 1861.*

Camp in entrenchments near Cold Harbor
June the 3, 1862

(Battle of Seven Pines and Fair Oaks—May 31-June 1st, 1862)

Dear Mother,

We had a great battle but our Co. was not in it. We were on picket, but I hope the next time we shall have a share of it. There are a few of our boys left in our camp and they are in another bunch. One of them brought the Col. off the field wounded; it was a brave act, and Col. Briggs says he never will forget it; he was wounded in both legs.

Captain Day of the Greenfield Co. was killed, we cant find Frank Gilman, we think he is killed. The boys that stood next to him saw him fall. Marshall Potter is wounded.

There are in our regiment 27 killed, 84 wounded, 14 missing. There are thousands of rebels lying on the battle field dead and the maggots running all over them and they smell awful, but they are burying them every day.

The reason I dont write often is we move most every day and we are kept busy all the time. . .

Camp near Warington, Virginia
August 18, 1862

My Dear Mother,

As I have got a letter from you to-night, I think it is my duty to answer it right away. I am well and hope these few lines will find you the same.

I am afraid you are doing too much for your own good; I know it is hard to refuse doing things for one that is sick, but you must be careful and not overdo, for if you are sick there isn't anyone to take care of you.

If I ever live to come home, I will care for you. I came off picket duty this morning and have got to go on patrol to-morrow morning. We got payed off to-day, so you may look for yours in the course of two weeks.

There was some Conscripts come from the 2nd. Rhode Island regt. There were 5 of those Conscripts tried to run away last night, but the guard fired at them and wounded 2. The rest were caught and are still under guard. . .

I wish you a Merry Christmas
(No address) December 24, 1862

Dear Mother,

. . . There is no news, everything is quiet along the line. There has been no firing since the battle, only a little picket firing now and then and it makes it very pleasant on picket now for we can talk with their pickets, they are on one side of the river and we are on the other. We both wash in the same river *(Continued on page 28)*

One of Soloman Newton's letters to his mother, reproduced directly from the original. ►

Washington Dec 11

Dear Mother

It was with pleasure that I received your letter to day and to know how you were geting along, as for me I am geting along first rate now never felt better, we have had some fine weather along back but to day it has come round pretty cold. We have not had any snow here yet, I do not think

The stationery available to Soloman Newton was colorful and patriotic.

and it isnt as big as Green river, and that is pretty near for enemies to meet, dont you think so?

I wish you all a Merry Christmas and I hope you will have a good time at home and think of the poor soldiers that have died to save their country and their friends at home.

But they are not missed by their friends, but they will be when they all return home once more if we should live, to which I hope we shall live to come home once more. But I am not very particular whether I do or not, for I am tired of living any longer in this world. But I now feel better for I have just had a drink of whiskey for Christmas, but I wish I was at home where I could get better whiskey. . .

Camp near Falmouth Va. (*Battle of Fredericksburg, Va.*
December 28, 1862 *Dec. 13, 1862*)
Dear Mother,

. . . Yes we did have a fight and a hard one too. The men did lay in winrows in some places where they charged their forts. They shot at our men where Albert was and 100 of our men were killed in a small garden not 6 rods square. But Albert was lucky and did not get hurt for I saw him yesterday, and he sends his love to all. He says he hasnt had any letters for a long time. When you write send some needles and thread and pins as I want to do some mending as soon as I get them. . .

I have just bought some butter and had to pay 50c a pound for it for we cant get it very often. It is the first I have bought for a long time and it will go so good on hard bread for a change. . .

Camp near Falmouth, Va.
April 4, 1863
Dear Mother,

. . . The wind blows today so hard, and the chimney smokes so bad I cannot stay in my tent. It is very cold here today, and it doesn't seem like the sunny South that I have heard so much about.

Some days it is just as warm as summer, then, come night, it is cold enough to freeze you to death.

We get mouldey crackers three days a week. It goes pretty tough to eat soft bread, then eat mouldey crackers, when we could buy bread for 6c a loaf, if I had any money. . .

Camp near Falmouth
April 12, 1863
Dear Mother,

. . . I will tell you some news now that happened a few days ago. There was an Orderly in one of our regiments and he and one of the Corporals always slept together. Well, the other night the Corporal had a baby, for the Corporal turned out to be a woman! They say she is the Orderlie's wife, but I dont believe it. She has been in 3 or 4 fights and come out alright. She must have seen some hard times and heard some awful talk, for there was only one knew she was a woman. She must think a good deal of her man, dont you think so? . . .

Camp Fort Lyon
Saturday, May 2, 1863
Dear Mother,

. . . Seven of us boys went off the other night, after roll call and had a great time. We had all the cider and beer we could drink, along with oysters and boiled eggs. We sat down to a table to eat them, and had a chair to sit on, and that is something for a soldier to have, I can tell you. We got back at three in the morning, and if we had got caught, we would still be in the guard-house. But we didn't care, for we were bound to have one good old time. . .

On the march (*Heading for the Battle of Gettysburg July 1-3, 1863*)
July 1, 1863
My Dear Mother,

. . . I have marched over 200 miles (*Continued on page 84*)

All of Soloman's letters were found in their original envelopes.

by IVY LE MON

Butterfly Home

Start a butterfly house if you want headaches—and a lot of fun!

WHILE READING *Animal Kingdom*, the magazine of the New York Zoological Society, the article "Housekeeping For Butterflies," by Jocelyn Crane interested me very much.

The author told of special food requirements needed for keeping butterflies. Some winged visitors became amazingly tame in captivity, while others would bat against the wire, or hang inactive all day. Courtship behavior patterns were studied, and as if this were not enough to arouse my interest, the last sentence was the piece de resistance. "Our hope is that somewhere here in the north, people may come to build similar roomy inns, and so open the way for equivalent studies of butterfly behavior patterns. Far

Scudder-Forbes Butterfly House, So. Lincoln, Mass., of which the authoress is in charge.

Miss Le Mon can down a flying butterfly at 30' with this gun and retrieve it unharmed!

too little is known in any animal group of the differences of behavior in tropical and northern cousins. Please start a butterfly house, somebody, and have as many headaches as we do . . . and as much fun."

Four months later while collecting lepidoptera in British Guiana, I received an invitation from Doctors William Beebe and Jocelyn Crane the author, to visit the tropical research station in Trinidad, home of the first butterfly house.

The tropical butterfly house had problems. Some species of butterflies had settled in nicely and were easily tamed to fly onto Miss Crane's flower-decked herding wand for a sip of nectar, while others never became domesticated. Cages "seasoned with odors" of butterflies of their own kind made some difference. Many winged-visitors were finicky eaters, demanding a variety of delicacies in fruits and flowers. To some, color was even more important than food or odors. Enemies, such as (*Continued on page 92*)

On July 8th many of Litchfield's (Conn.) beautiful, old houses, such as the Oliver Wolcott Sr. House, 1753 (above, left) and Phelps' Tavern, 1787 (shown opp. page, left) are open for viewing. Above, right, is the Connecticut Jr. Republic Town Hall.

NEXT MONTH, ON SATURDAY, JULY 8th, "The Old and Historic Litchfield District" will hold its annual Open House Day for the benefit of the Connecticut Junior Republic. The event last year attracted a record number of visitors, and the net receipts were well over $4,000.

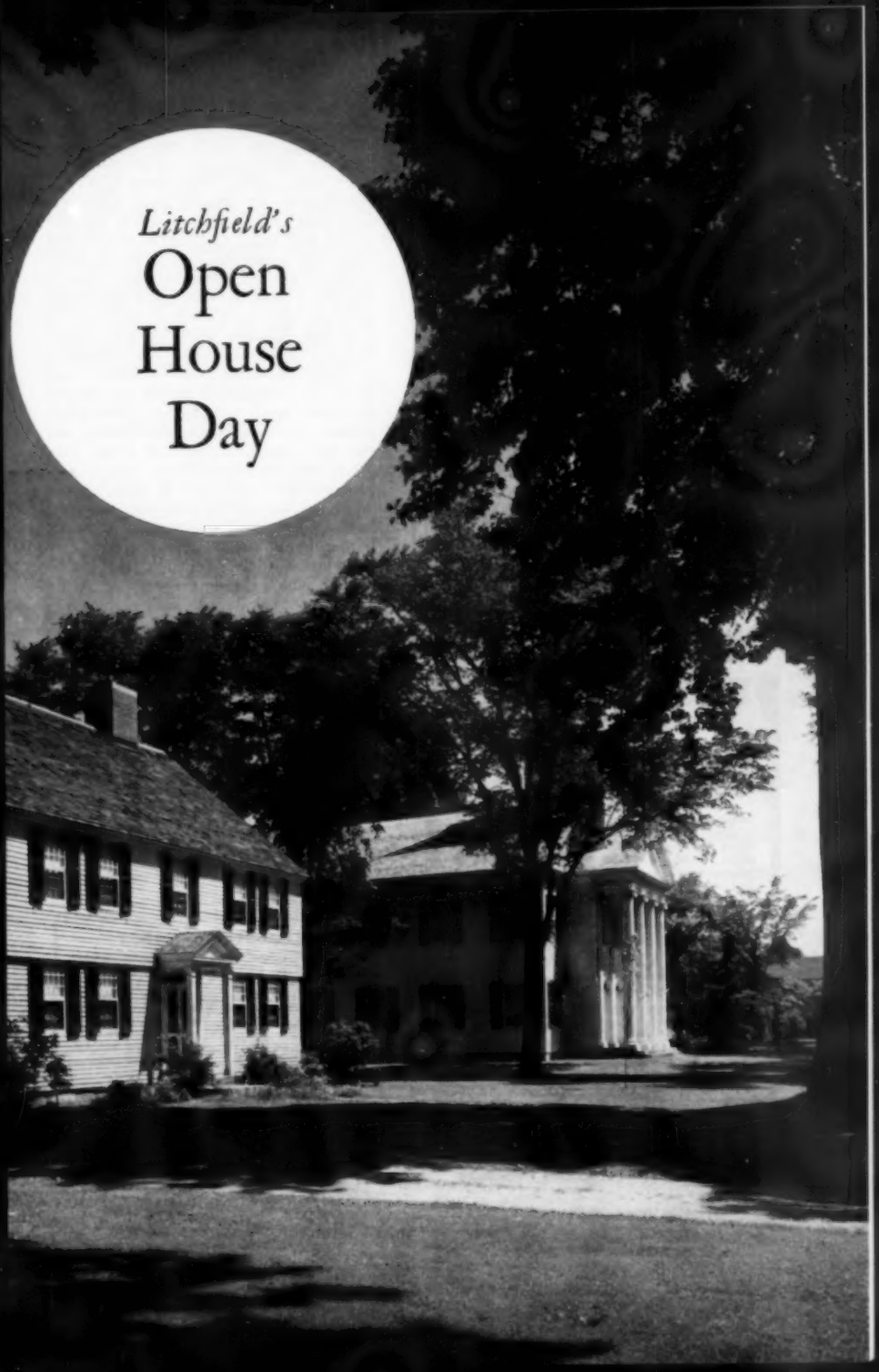
This brief statement is all very well for a calendar of events, but says little enough about the background on an important date. The Connecticut Junior Republic, for instance. What is it? Well, in effect it's a miniature community where the conditions of adult society are duplicated on a level comprehensible to boys. It is a practical method of self-government, where economics is not merely taught but actually practiced.

It all began, really, back in 1893, when William R. George of New York City established the George Junior Republic on his farm near Freeville, in New York State. Because the Rev. John Hutchins, pastor of the Congregational Church of Litchfield, Connecticut, was one of the trustees, word of that Republic was carried back to his parishioners and friends, and one of them, Miss Mary Buel, became interested in the project. She bequeathed her farm and some money to the trustees so that they could establish a Connecticut branch.

In 1904 a group of five boys and "Pop" King, who was to be the first guiding hand at Litchfield, went to Freeville to attend and observe the operations of the government there, which was to serve as their model. The group stayed at Freeville for almost a year and then, picking up another half-dozen boys on the way, they headed for Connecticut and Litchfield, arriving on April 4th, 1905. The home of the Republic was, of course, Miss Buel's hundred-year-old farmhouse, a beautiful (*Continued on page 34*)

Travel & Resorts

by MARJORY HALL



Litchfield's

Open House Day

colonial house but quite without modern improvements.

Although the eleven original members filled the farmhouse, almost at once three more were added, with many applicants turned away for lack of space. Quite naturally as people learned about the Republic gifts began to come in, so that they were able to remodel the homestead, build a dormitory and other buildings, put in sewage, a reservoir, and concrete walks, with the boys doing most of the work. In time the Republic built its own school building and made way for vocational training, beginning with carpentry and then, after engaging a farmer and leasing additional land, farming. In 1914 token money was stamped from aluminum and put into circulation. Although things were going well, unfortunately the financial picture was not bright, and to make matters worse, at the end of the year the Buel homestead, with its fine new addition, burned to the ground.

As usual, friends rallied 'round. Bit by bit the building program went on. Little by little they dealt with such problems as the constant inadequacy of the water supply, the ever-present need for more space, the occasional unwelcome visits of fire, and of course the inevitable battle of finances. World wars called on staff members and alumni. In effect, this little community went about its business as did other communities, growing, improving, advancing.

One of the many products of the Republic is the school magazine, *The Junior Citizen*, which was started in 1906. Some-

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The BETHEL INN

Maine's lovely Oxford Hills provide the setting . . . we provide a fine 9-hole golf course, tennis, heated pool, Beach Club, shuffleboard, friendly new cocktail lounge, superb cuisine. Splendid rooms, steam heated, sprinkler-protected. Famous Bethel Inn service. American Plan. Special overnight rates. Transient meals.

Mr. & Mrs. Guy P. Butler, Owner-Managers
Early June to Mid-October
Write for brochure and rates.

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On Routes 2, 5, 26 and 35

Christmas Tree Inn and Cottages

Informal lakeside resort. Cozy, comfortable private cottages, central dining room and lodge with recreation facilities. Excellent meals. Good fishing in Highland Lake; sandy beach, boating, tennis. Golf nearby. $84 up per person weekly, including meals and all facilities; $70 up weekly in June; lower family rates.

Late May to mid-September

Billie and Buck Austin

BRIDGTON 6, MAINE

ALBONEGON INN

. . . in the beautiful Boothbay Harbor Region

An enchanting, informal inn with appeal for all ages. Located at the water's edge on beautiful Capitol Island. *Private auto bridge to island.* Swim from private beach. Golf, boat, hike, fish. Cool, relaxing, restful. Interesting people. American Plan $8.00-$14.00 daily.

'Del and Roe Holmes, Capitol Island, Maine
Winter Address 1455 Forest Ave. Portland, Maine

BREEZEMERE FARM

On Penobscott Bay, South Brooksville, Maine
135 acre farm on Orcutts Harbor. Homelike atmosphere. Main house Cottages with fireplaces. Own dairy products and lobster served family style. Recreation Lodge. Bird watching. Swimming. Cruises and Island Picnics on our Cabin Cruiser. Rates $55 to $65. Booklet on request. Tel. Fairview 6-4243

a sailing holiday at...
YORK HARBOR
marine service **$28.00**
for family of 3, 2 hr. sailing lesson, overnight, breakfast, Mon.-Fri., also other plans. David L. Lusty, YORK HARBOR MARINE SERVICE, York, Maine.

one had given the school some type, and a few of the boys with journalistic tendencies labored for months to produce the first issue. The school had no printing plant, so the paper was printed on the press of the *Litchfield Inquirer,* with the volunteered services of the boys for payment, in lieu of non-existent money. Today there's a print shop with a fine press, and *The Junior Citizen* is produced by apprentices who set type, make up, print, fold, assemble and mail the magazine. The shop prints the forms and stationery used in the school as well. *(Continued)*

DRIVE WITH CARE!

"Malcolm, dear, I can't get the trunk open!"

SALMON - TROUT - BASS
GUIDING PARTIES—MAY 1st to SEPT. 30
Housekeeping accommodations. Boats — Motors. Excellent Beach. Directly on shore of Big Sebago, at White Bridge.
BAY BOATEL
Mr. and Mrs. Perry H. Jennings
North Windham, Me.

HOUSEKEEPING COTTAGES
on shore of
SEBAGO LAKE
Choice location with private beach. Two twin bedrooms; electric kitchen. Rental $126 to $140 weekly. Write—
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Old-Fashioned Food, Drink and Lodging
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A Resort type Motel with Luxury Rooms
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DIRECTLY on one of Maine's finest bathing beaches. An ocean view from every room. Cool Breezes always. Golf, all summer sports. Lawn luncheons. An interesting social program. Cocktail Lounge. Delicious Maine Meals with plenty of lobsters and fresh sea food. Near Churches.

Season June 17 to Sept. 5

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For Natural Color Booklet, Reservations

write Owen Wentworth, Box 64

KENNEBUNK BEACH, MAINE

SQUAW MOUNTAIN INN
ON MOOSEHEAD LAKE

- Golf Course
- Fishing thrills
- Dancing
- Picnics
- Motor Launch
- Water Skiing
- Cocktail Lounge
- NO HAY FEVER

Mid-June to Mid-September
Moderate Rates
Send for picture folder

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A real country Inn and motel units in a delightfully uncommercialized lake and mountain area (Mt. Blue State Park). Good Maine food. Sandy beach, outdoor lunches, shuffleboard, scenic drives, antiques, minerals. $49 to $70 a week, incl. meals. Folder.

WELD INN AND MOTEL
Box 25 Y **Weld, Maine**

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SHORE RD. OGUNQUIT, ME.

A quiet homelike resort. Ample grounds. Friendly and informal. Airy rooms, excellent home cooking. Near "Perkins Cove" and all summer activities. Reasonable rates—Modified American plan—Folder and rates sent on request. June 20 - Sept. 10th.

EDGAR P. BROOKS, Owner-Manager

Today the Republic describes itself as "a professionally administered child caring institution for teen-age boys who have difficulty adjusting to home and community." Boys go to the Republic voluntarily on recommendation of private and governmental social agencies, clergymen, doctors, judges, families, or other responsible authorities. They are accepted between the ages of 13 and 15½, and the average length of stay is one to two years. The physical aspect of the campus is somewhat different now. The old homestead, once the single "dormitory," has burned and has been replaced by the many buildings designed for the various functions of the community. Even the cottages, once so proudly and laboriously added to house the boys, have been replaced by dormitories designed by Marcel Breuer.

The unchallenged benefits of the Republic are self-evident and far too numerous to mention. And since the July 8th Open House Day will add to the needed funds for the school, attending it serves a dual purpose, that of contributing to a thoroughly worthy cause, and of treating yourself to the delights of the tour that has been arranged for you. Besides the usual complement of old houses, the First Congregational Church, the Judge Topping Reeve house and Law School, and the Historical Society Museum, there will this year be an exhibition of old cars. Among some twenty of unusual interest, there'll be a 1902 Oldsmobile that belonged to the Woodruff family of Litchfield. It was the first car to be licensed in Connecticut—#1, indeed—which number the family car still has. The family, by the way, has all the old license plates since 1904, the year when the state first supplied them—before that the owner had them made himself. Cars of antique, vintage and classic groups will be shown.

There will be half a dozen or so old houses open to the public on Open House Day. One of these is the residence of Mr.

A Unique Camp for Families

beginning its Eightieth Season in the same family—Excellent tennis, fishing and swimming. American plan, delicious food and opportunities for worthwhile friendship. Send for brochure.

CAMP TACONNET
Belgrade Lakes, Maine

Boston Arts Festival—June 9th - 25th.

and Mrs. F. Thatcher Lane, a charming center-chimney house with typical low ceilings, built in 1802. The left wing was added in 1926, and the large living room and the greenhouses in 1938. The rooms at the right and left of the entrance and center stairway still boast their original fireplaces, doors, and wide floor boards. The old kitchen with its traditional large fireplace and swinging crane has been made into a dining room, looking out over a stone terrace and the lovely garden. The ceiling has still the old meat hooks to testify to its earlier incarnation as a working kitchen.

We suggest you circle July 8th on your calendar. There'll be much to see in Litchfield.

* * *

The time has come to speak, once again, of the Boston Arts Festival. Following a flurry of headlined comments, many of

. . . a little inn, by the sea
IN *Maine*

Charming, informal and restful. At the end of our own private road . . . facing the broad Atlantic. Only 32 rooms and 10 cottages; all bright, cheerful and modern. Private baths. Famed for food throughout Southern Maine.

Cocktails Served
MAY 26 to OCT. 3

HEATED SALT WATER SWIMMING POOL

Shawmut Inn and COTTAGES

Correspondence Invited by
Mr. & Mrs. HARRY E. SMALL
Owners and Operators
KENNEBUNKPORT, MAINE

SEBAGO-LONG LAKES REGION
MAINES MOST ACCESSIBLE LAKES

32 lakes & ponds, salmon-trout-bass fishing, swimming, boating, mountain scenery. Golf courses, handy to nearby seacoast cities. For map, pictorial magazine and accommodations write:
SEBAGO—LONG LAKES ASSOCIATION
Sebago Lake 19, Maine

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A Quiet Comfortable Vacation on the Maine Coast

LOOKOUT POINT HOUSE
On U. S. Route #1 to Brunswick and State Highway 123 from there.
Invites you to delightful combination of seashore and country scenery on Casco Bay just one hour from Portland. A quiet, comfortable homey atmosphere with family style "down east" meals and plenty of outdoor and indoor vacation activities. Near churches. SEASON MID-JUNE TO MID-SEPTEMBER. *Folder and rates on request.*
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vacation 3 miles at sea

at famous island community resort. Unique shipboard atmosphere, New England gourmet food, weekly lobster bakes for guests. Sun-drenched, pine-bordered sand beach. Cruise to harbor islands, fishing, 6 tennis courts. Nature lover's delight, walker's paradise. Excellent library. Mainland utilities, 20 ferry trips daily, parking available.

WRITE FOR FOLDER BOX 9
SQUIRREL ISLAND MAINE

CRUISE THE MAINE COAST

SAIL ABOARD THE SCHOONER
"STEPHEN TABER"
Illustrated Folder

DOWN EAST CRUISES
CAPT. CY COUSINS — Dept. Y
EAST BLUE HILL, ME.

SWETTS CAMPS, Weld, Maine

An ideal place for a healthy and enjoyable vacation, with housekeeping cabins and cottages accommodating two to eight persons, with running hot and cold water in some, open fires, good bathing beach, fishing, boating, mountain climbing, there's a fine golf course only twenty minutes drive from here.

H. G. SWETT, Prop.

NUBBLE COVE COTTAGES
At Nubble Light

Distinctive housekeeping cottages on rockbound coast. Automatic heat.

MAY 1st to OCT. 12th

MRS. ELEANOR SANDS EASTWOOD
Tel. York 361, P. O. 424, York Beach, Me.

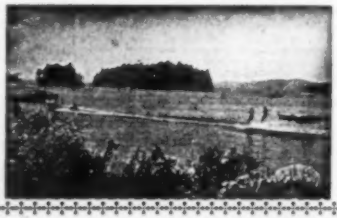
them on the pooh-pooh side, on the selection of art for the Festival, the event itself settles into the Public Garden on June 9th, to remain through the 25th. This year's Festival marks the first decade of its existence, and for the occasion is planned an enlarged program of the fine and performing arts, as well as national competitions to be conducted in the media of painting, watercolor and photography. The New England Craft Council will sponsor a craft exhibition, a specially-staged Invitational Sculpture Showing will be held on the grounds, and the second year of the Festival's Architectural Exhibition will be housed in its own geodesic dome. Upwards of half a million visitors are expected to view the paintings, watercolors, sculptures, crafts, architecture and photography of the "museum without walls."

The schedule for the seventeen-day period promises outstanding performances, including various productions in the so-called Second State, an extension of the Festival's aims to present the finest talents from within the area.

DAYS IN JUNE . . .

In Connecticut, the Oval, Farmington's summer theatre, opens its 1961 season on June 14th . . . The Silvermine Guild of Artists 12th New England Exhibition of Painting and Sculpture will be held in New Canaan June 18th—July 16th. The show has achieved a national reputation for quality, and is considered to present a comprehensive picture of the work of the artists of Eastern United States . . . From the 22nd-25th, the Fairfield County Hunt Club Horse Show, in Westport . . . The Sharon Playhouse starts its summer on the

MIGIS LODGE
on Sebago Lake



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New and enlarged dining room overlooking the water. Attractive private cottages.

Famous for Superb Food. Waterskiing, sandy beach, excellent swimming, fishing, boating, tennis, gift and antique shops nearby, plus a variety of planned activities.

Season: May 26 to October 2

For color folder, rates, reservations write

Sherman Y. Crockett, Owner-Manager

SOUTH CASCO, MAINE

27th . . . The Barnum Festival, in Bridgeport, runs from June 29th to July 8th . . . The Peterborough (N. H.) Players open June 28th . . .

In Rhode Island, the International Art Festival will be held June-September at "Chetwode," Newport . . . The Annapolis-Newport Yacht Race (held in odd-numbered years, spelling the Bermuda race) starts on the 17th, with yachtsmen arriving in Newport throughout the next ten days . . . Hampden Meadows Volunteer Fire Company chicken barbecue, June 18th . . . This is the Tercentenary of Block Island, and Founder's Day and the Rededication of Settler's Rock will take place on June 17th . . . On the 24th and 25th the 1961 Newport Motor Car Festival . . . From June 21st through July 1st, the 325th Anniversary of Providence, R. I., will be celebrated . . .

This summer, the town of Weston, Vermont, celebrates its 200th birthday—at the same time the beautiful Weston Playhouse marks its twenty-fifth. Between the historical interest of the town and its museum at the Farrar-Mansur House, the craft centers, the art and antique exhibits, and the unusually varied program of good revivals of famous plays at the Playhouse, the summer program should offer much interest to summer visitors to this area.

The Playhouse opens its twenty-fifth season on June 29th and extends it through Labor Day.

Art school anyone? From July 1st through September 15th classes will be held by Jay Connaway at Dorset, Vermont. Descriptive folder—including places to stay, etc.—available from him upon request. ●

SAND & SURF LODGE
YORK BEACH, ME.

Directly on the ocean front. Enjoy the glamour of the sea from our wide porch where you get a magnificent view of Maine's rock-bound coast and ocean. The interior is comfortable and home-like. Within a few minutes walk is a fine hard sand beach, many gift shops, movies, recreational facilities, and fine dining rooms. Deep sea fishing, sailing, golf courses, and summer theatres. While here see all of Old Historic York, settled in 1630.

OPEN JUNE 23RD TO SEPTEMBER 6TH
Write for folder and rates

MAINE IN JULY

GREEN WOODS, NORTHPORT, MAINE,

between Camden and Belfast, offers exceptional accommodations for people of quiet tastes. Privacy, seclusion but not isolation. Three housekeeping log cabin cottages on wooded bluff overlooking Penobscot Bay, on private estate. Completely equipped. Delightfully furnished. Electric kitchens, Franklin fireplaces. Indescribable view. Adults only. No pets. Each cottage provides for two or three persons. Rates: $80.00 week for two; $100.00 week for three.

Write MISS ELEANOR GREENWOOD
Green Woods, Rte. 2, Lincolnville, Maine

DAVID'S FOLLY
West Brooksville, Maine
offers you

Country living on a saltwater farm on the coast of Maine. A vacation of informality and simplicity amid beautiful surroundings and congenial people. Nature lovers will enjoy the bird and plant life of our woods and fields. Sea food, blueberry pies, our own vegetables, and a coffee pot always on the stove. May through October. Folder.
MINERVA E. CUTLER

NOTICE TO SUBSCRIBERS

If you are going away on vacation make sure to ask your local postmaster to hold or forward your copy of YANKEE. If you do not do this they will be destroyed by the Post Office Department.

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Finest natural unspoiled beach on the Atlantic Coast, rolling dunes and majestic rocky cliffs. Magnificent scenery. Famous Artists' Colony, Playhouse, Shopping Center, Deep Sea Fishing, Golf, Movies. Numerous hotels, guest houses, cottages, motels, restaurants, tea rooms. Reservations should be made NOW for cottage rentals by the season.

Write for attractive illustrated folder

OGUNQUIT INFORMATION BUREAU, Ogunquit 21, Maine

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A PICTURE BOOK VACATION awaits you at Saddleback. This picturesque resort is on one of Maine's beautiful small lakes, nestled at the foot of Saddleback Mountain.

LOAF OR PLAY—Ample fun for all. Full range of resort activities, plus hiking and fishing.

YOU'LL LIVE IN one of 18 modern cottages—each in its own woodland setting, only steps from the lake.

DELICIOUS DOWNEAST FOOD in the Lodge is a Saddleback tradition. AAA and Duncan Hines recommended. Write for color folder.

Monett Robbins, Prop. — Rangeley 8, Maine

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A charming seacoast inn directly on the ocean at picturesque "Fisherman's Passage." Real "Down East" hospitality, complete relaxation, informal. Home-cooked foods. Modern rooms. $10.50 to $15.50 daily per person including all meals.

Open late June to mid-September

The OCEAN POINT MOTEL

Charming Colonial Motel right on the ocean. Large units, luxurious appointments, central steam heat, free Continental breakfast.

Mid-April to mid-October

AAA

Varied boat trips from the wharf. 12 minutes to all Boothbay Harbor activities. Churches nearby.

For booklet and reservations: MR. & MRS. WARREN F. BARNES, Owners
Tel. Boothbay Harbor 81, OCEAN POINT 1, MAINE

HOLIDAY HOUSE
Castine, Maine

We are "ON THE BEACH" 334' of PRIVATE BEACH. Rooms with private bathrooms overlook OCEAN. Food Delicious. $15 per day A.P. Write for COLORED BROCHURE.

THE BOATEL — AN INN

5 miles at sea on an un-commercialized island. Family hospitality, picnicing, hiking, lazing. Home cooked foods. Public dining room. Cheerful rooms. Reservations suggested.

Telephone 7-3
Swan's Island, Maine

LINEKIN BAY CAMP

BOOTHBAY HARBOR, ME.

A seacoast resort featuring activities for all the family. Lodge and Cabins. Natural setting. Informal. Our own fleet of sailboats, Chris-craft powerboat, water skiing, fishing, boating, swimming, tennis, canoeing, shuffleboard,

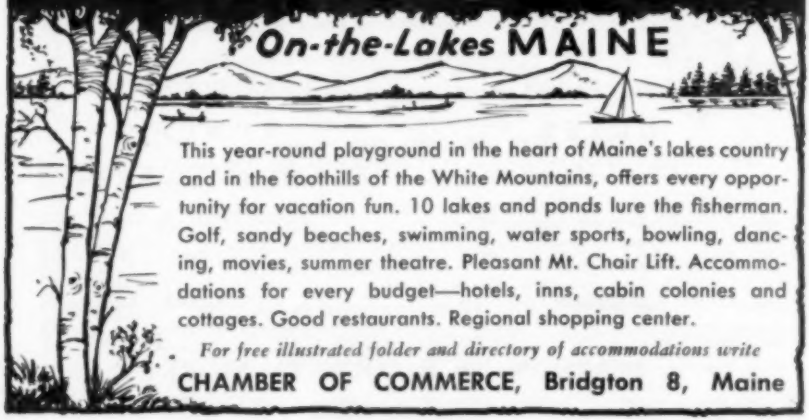
NEW—HEATED SALT WATER POOL

Marvelous Maine meals, lobster cookouts, all included in rate. No extras. Near golf course, summer theater, movies, riding. *Write for folder.*

This Year .... Vacation in

BRIDGTON

On-the-Lakes MAINE



This year-round playground in the heart of Maine's lakes country and in the foothills of the White Mountains, offers every opportunity for vacation fun. 10 lakes and ponds lure the fisherman. Golf, sandy beaches, swimming, water sports, bowling, dancing, movies, summer theatre. Pleasant Mt. Chair Lift. Accommodations for every budget—hotels, inns, cabin colonies and cottages. Good restaurants. Regional shopping center.

For free illustrated folder and directory of accommodations write

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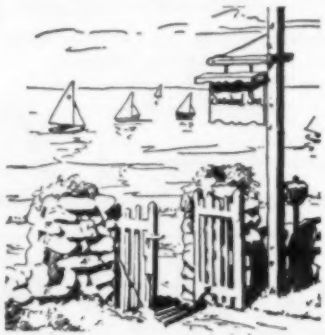

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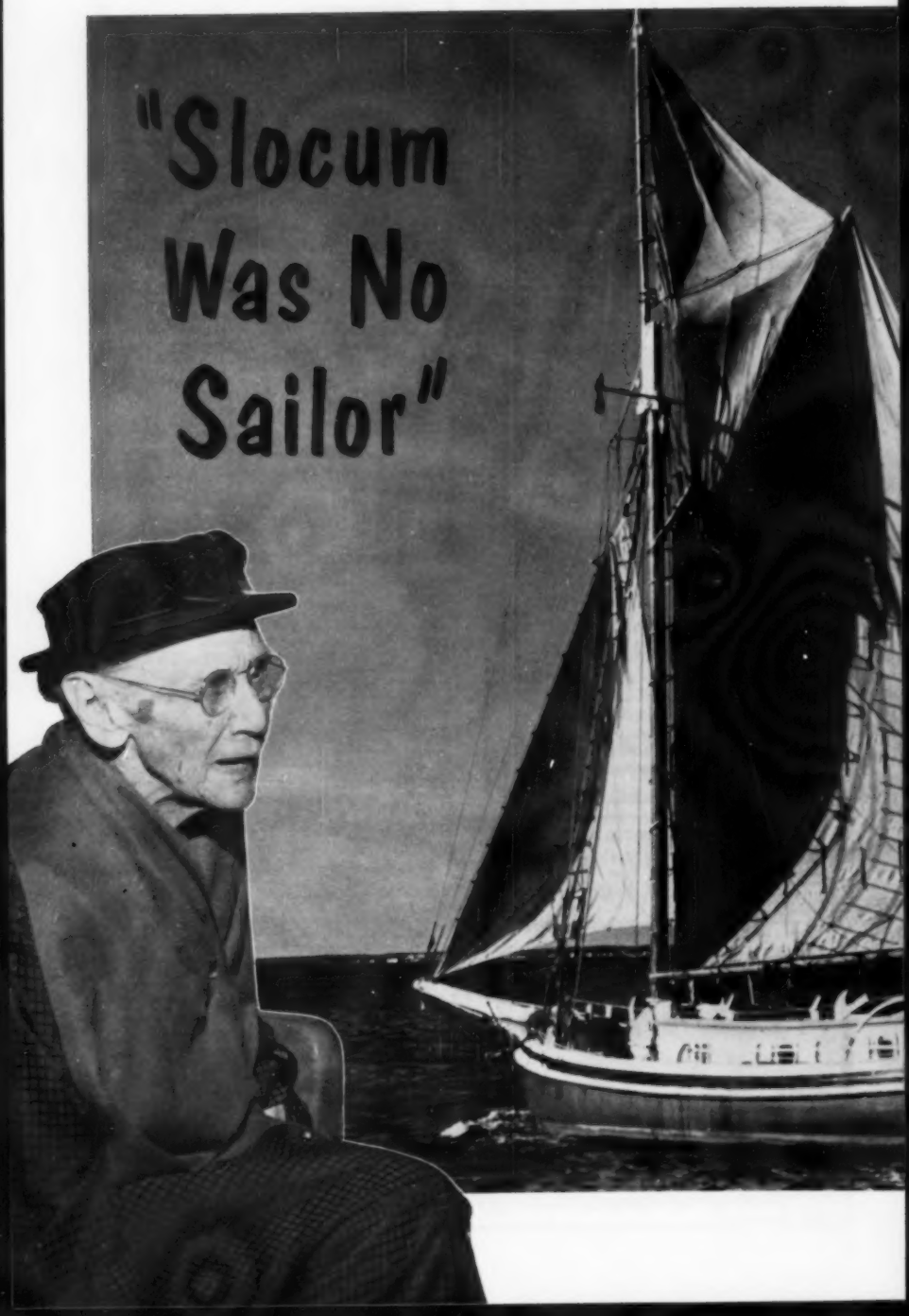
For more New Hampshire resorts and the Vermont resorts—see pages 84-93.


"Slocum
Was No
Sailor"

He could sail around the world alone, but when it came to sailing those 14 miles between Fairhaven and Cuttyhunk—well . . .

by GENEVIEVE M. DARDEN

• "THEY SAY THAT CAPTAIN SLOCUM SAILED AROUND the world alone, so I suppose he *did,* but . . ."

Here the erect, ninety-two-year-old Massachusetts woman stopped while laughter welled in her eyes. Friend since childhood of navigator Joshua Slocum, whose famed three-year global voyage began from her native Fairhaven in 1895, Alice Charry—until her death a few weeks ago—was perhaps the only New England coast dweller alive who believed that Slocum was "really no great shakes as a sailor at all."

Miss Charry sat on the platform when Fairhaven dedicated a plaque to the venerable captain in 1958, (in fact it was she who identified the site on which he rebuilt his 37-foot sloop, *Spray,* where the memorial now stands) but she retired to her own private world while doing so. This was no world of Tasmania or Devil's Island or exotic Samoa or the rugged Cape of Storms, but of a master mariner who couldn't find his way from Fairhaven to Cuttyhunk, fourteen miles away.

"Shall we take lunches?" she and a half-dozen other young guests asked Captain Slocum, excitedly, when he proposed the one-day excursion on a July morning in 1894.

"No need to bother," their host replied grandly. "We'll have everything aboard the *Spray.*"

So in a broad-brimmed hat, and a high state of anticipation, Alice joined the party at the designated hour of nine. At noon, Cuttyhunk was nowhere in sight. Alice, daughter (*Continued on page 106*)

Shown left is the modern copy of Slocum's* Spray *sailing through Martha's Vineyard Sound and (far left) the late Alice Charry who was "lost at sea" with Slocum—twice!

Mrs. James Prairie is reviving an old American art — in East Longmeadow, Massachusetts

FRAMES OF GOLD

• EVER SINCE CHILDHOOD—WHEN SHE LIVED IN HARTFORD, Connecticut—Mrs. James Prairie (right) of East Longmeadow, Massachusetts, has wanted to be a gilder.

She remembers well peering through the windows of the Swift Gold Beating Works near her childhood home to watch the four gold beaters there, at their work. The constant rhythm of the great leather mallets beating out sheets of gold on leather covered granite blocks that were as large as stumps of good sized trees, fascinated her. But she never learned any more about the gold leaf that she saw beaten to tissue thinness than she could absorb through the glass because the windows were always tightly closed to protect the precious metal from atmospheric conditions.

No one would bother to tell her how the gold leaf was used in gilding and in those days there were no classes to teach the craft which was handed down from father to son. Women certainly had no place in it! So as Mrs. Prairie grew up she turned her attention to another art—that of early American decoration. Studying under the well known instructor, Mrs. Esther Brazer, she learned about using gold leaf in the decoration of furniture and trays. Hunting for pieces suitable for decoration she soon found herself turning into a collector of antiques.

"I just couldn't resist buying," she says with a twinkle, "and my husband enjoyed it as much as I did. But in order to have room for things, we had to sell as well as buy!" So for almost twenty years, while she hoped that someday she would learn about gilding, she ran an antique shop. Then, one day, her business brought to her door a man who inadvertently let fall the fact that he was a gilder. She begged him to teach her the art. He was very hesitant but she was so much in earnest that he finally asked her how much time she could give to learning.

"Any time!" she replied, "All of the time!" And he capitulated.

For three years he taught her after his own day's work was over. Then he put her on her own and she began to restore some of the frames she had collected. (*Continued on page 50*)

Photographs by L. F. WILLARD *by* GEORGIA C. REED

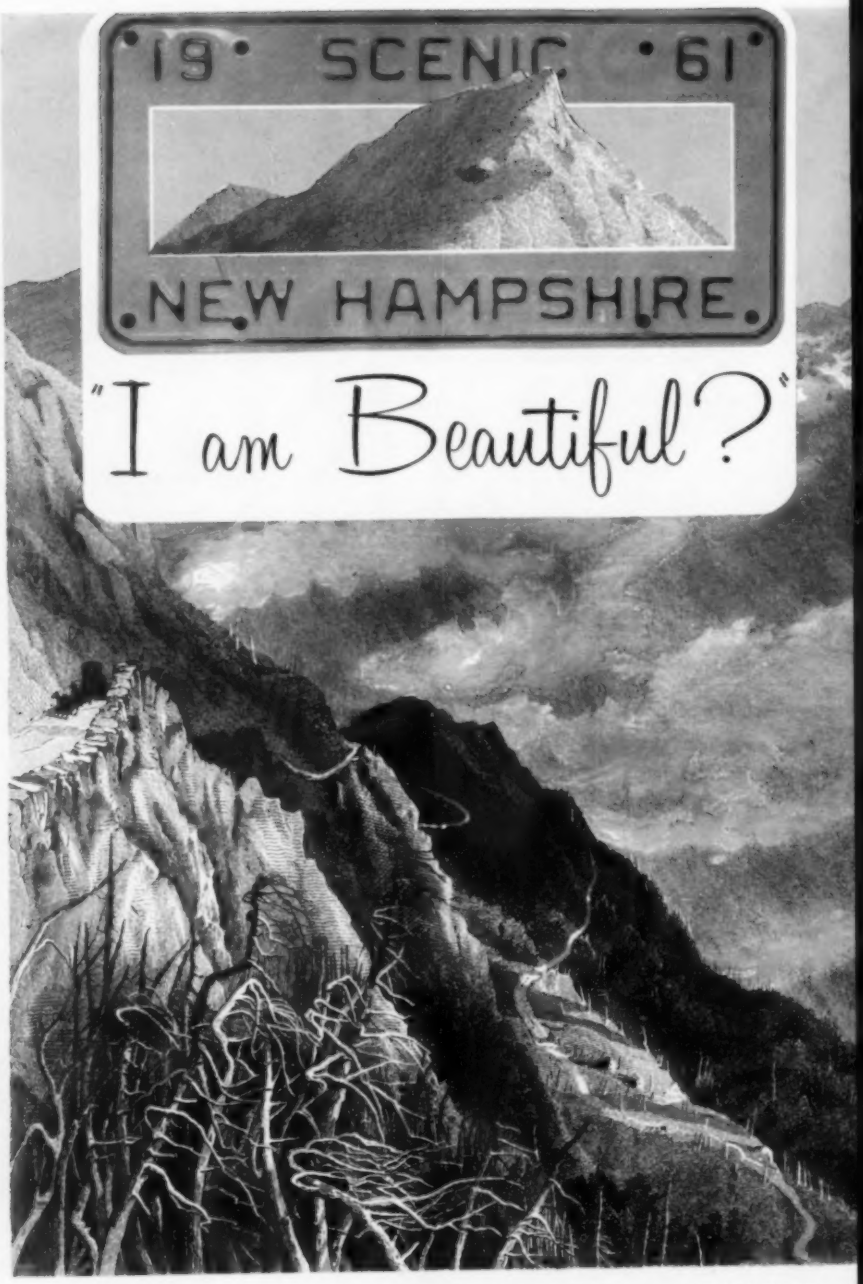
Here's a close-up of Mrs. Prairie's work. Besides the frame, she also did the reverse oil painting on glass. Mrs. Prairie has a very large assortment of century-old gilding designs plus a hundred or more molds which she bought years ago from an old-time gilder.

In that first year she repaired and gilded forty of them. Now, twelve years later, she not only restores old frames to the soft sheen and gentle highlights that our ancestors loved but makes her own molds when necessary and teaches what she has learned.

An old-time gilder sold her his collection of a hundred or more molds that had been used in making the clay decoration that so closely resembles carved wood on the picture frames of the eighteen hundreds. So she has a very complete assortment of century old designs. They are large, elaborate and in high relief, or simple and small or beaded. When she wants something especially her own she makes it—perhaps from the impression of a tie-back or a bit of carving or even a butter mold. And when part of the design of an old frame has been damaged or lost, Mrs. Prairie chooses a good, clear piece of what is left and makes a mold to reconstruct the broken section.

The finished (*Continued on page 111*)

Mrs. Prairie with recently completed mirror. See opp. p. for mirror on the wall.


19 SCENIC 61
NEW HAMPSHIRE
"I am Beautiful?"

Concerning New England's funniest license plates...

by NOEL PERRIN

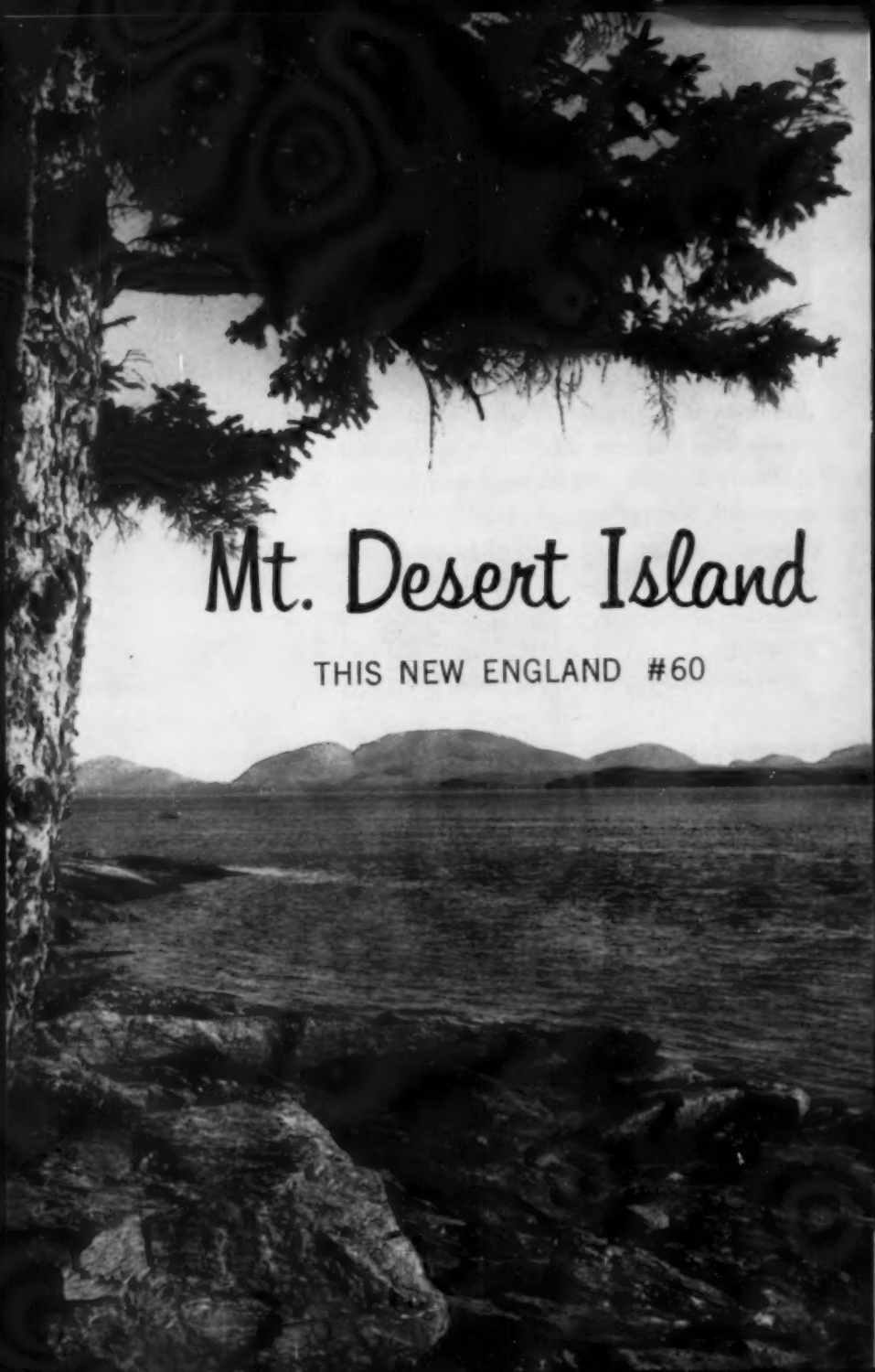
NEW HAMPSHIRE MAY NOT BE THE BIGGEST STATE IN NEW ENGLAND. It's not even the oldest. But two superlative things it does have—the friendliest governor and the funniest looking license plates for its cars. These are strong claims, I know. Massachusetts has had recent governors an unkissed baby wouldn't be safe within fifty yards of. And as for license plates, the distinction of having the funniest ones may be hotly disputed by Maine. The tags on their cars, Maine men can point out, are generally painted a ripe mustard yellow. What's more, each one has the mysterious word "Vacationland" stamped across it, exactly as if the whole top of New England were an amusement park owned by someone named Walt Dis—I mean, Walt Vacation. Nevertheless, I stick to my claim. When it comes to friendly governors and funny-looking license plates, New Hampshire leads the Northeast.

I first became aware of these two facts in the fall of 1959. I had just come back north after many years away, and taken a job teaching in central New Hampshire. Among other legal details, I had to get rid of the North Carolina plates on my car (they were dull things anyway), and to acquire New Hampshire ones. So I sent an application and a sizeable check off to Concord. A few days later a flat parcel arrived, and I opened it eagerly, glad to be a Yankee again. It was then I noticed. Besides the traditional two midget letters and three giant numerals (no triumphs of design themselves) and besides the name New Hampshire and the year, each plate bore, in bright green letters, the inscription "Scenic."

Well, New Hampshire *is* scenic. No one can say it isn't. It has some of the most glorious scenery I know. But signs proclaiming the fact? Does a great beauty among women wear little green earrings that say, "I'm beautiful?"

My first thought was to paint the word (*Continued on page 86*)

Left: The Mt. Washington road. As to the plate—well, author Noel Perrin explains.



Mt. Desert Island

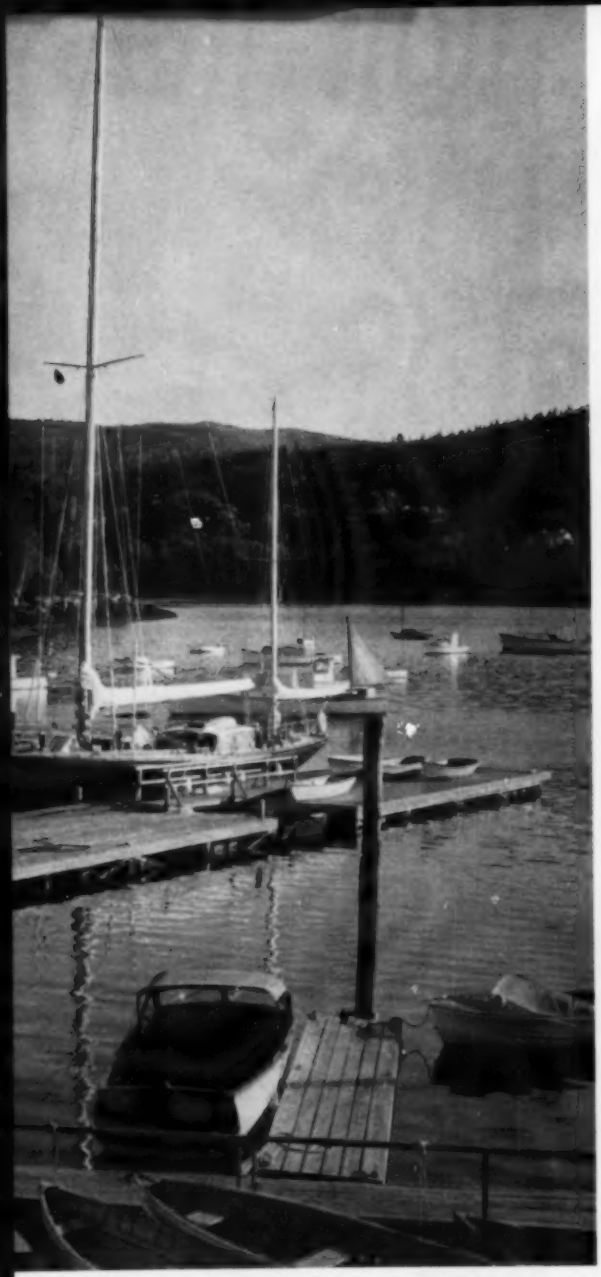
THIS NEW ENGLAND #60

Left: Looking across Frenchman's Bay from Hancock Point to Mt. Desert Island's Mt. Cadillac and Bar Harbor. Above: from Mt. Cadillac looking Northeast—towards Hancock Pt.

L'ISLE DES MONTS DESERTS (THE ISLE OF BARE MOUNTAINS), NAMED thus by Samuel de Champlain who "discovered" the island in 1604 (a date of no special significance to the Indians who'd been using it as a summer resort for several thousand years), is the third largest island on the continental coast of the U. S. (105 sq. mi.) and well Down East—about 133 miles from Eastport, Maine. According to a University of Maine study, the island's Mt. Cadillac (1532′) is the first spot in the United States touched by the morning sun in summer! A mountain range, assorted lakes, a giant fjord (Somes Sound), Acadia National Park (the first national park east of the Mississippi), world-famous science laboratories (i.e. Jackson Memorial Laboratory for cancer research), a solid native population who are said to be jacks of all trades and masters of *all*—Mt. Desert has these plus the most beautiful harbors and scenery to be found anywhere. And we haven't even mentioned the island's most successful industry—summer folk! Noted educators, authors, financiers (once referred to by islanders as "Wall Street riffraff"!) and others of the "upper crust" have for years each summer returned to their Mt. Desert.

The many harbors of Mt. Desert are as varied in atmosphere or "personality," if you will, as the people who use them. Northeast Harbor (right) is sometimes facetiously called "Philadelphia-By-The-Sea" because such a large percentage of its summer residents hail from the City of Brotherly Love. It has a racing fleet second only to Marblehead, Mass. Bernard Harbor (below) is a fishing or "working" port. Bar Harbor, usually the headquarters of people who visit the island by car (Mt. Desert is accessible via a bridge at Trenton), was once not too seriously described as a place where "nice Philadelphia girls taught slow-going Bostonians how to flirt"!

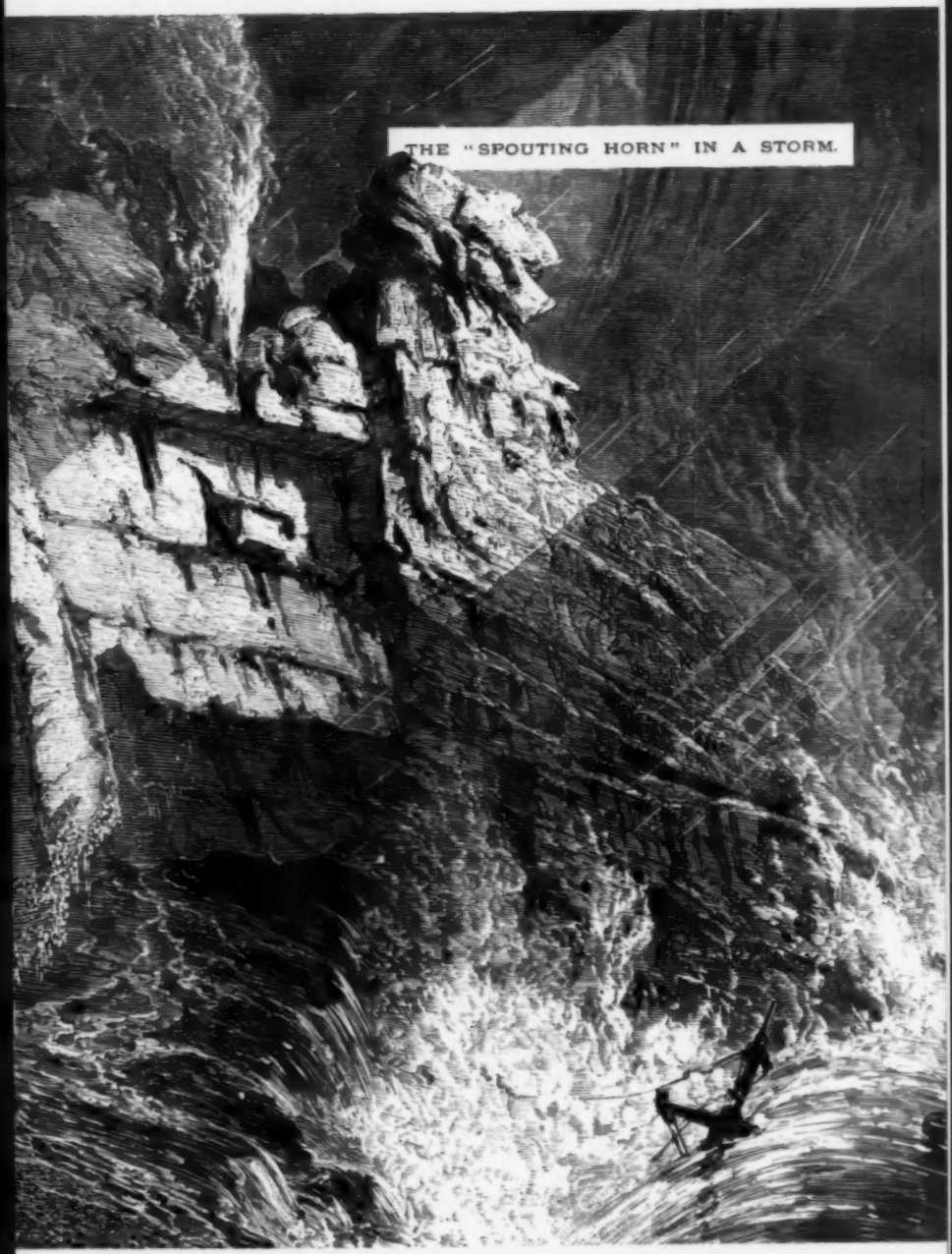
Lobstering and sardine packing are activities of Bernard Harbor, shown left (Mckinley beyond).



Right: the Griffin "Cottage" (a summer resident's home is always a "cottage" if it's not a "camp") near Bar Harbor. In contrast (top, right) is the General Store at Seal Cove, operated by the Harper family for seventy years.

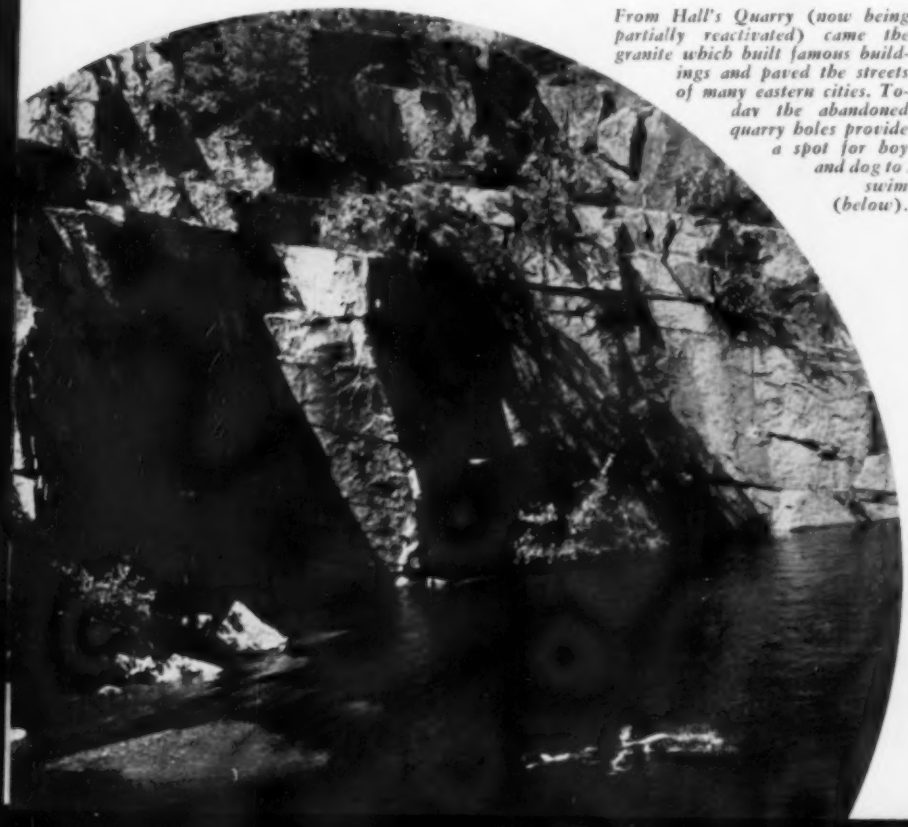
One of the "musts" for any Mt. Desert visitor is to explore the numerous caves and rock formations at low tide. This has been one of the fascinations of the island for years, to which the 1872 drawing, below, of the Anemone Cave just south of Bar Harbor (then the Town of Eden) will testify. Brittle stars, living sponges, periwinkles and

all varieties of marine origin can be observed here—and in the tidal ponds left in the rocks, men can still "go down to the sea in ships" (top). Of course to lobstermen like Bill Harding Sr., (right), of Bernard Harbor, the dramatic coastline is not as interesting as fuel & bait costs, weather and the market.



THE "SPOUTING HORN" IN A STORM.

Rich's Boat Yard is one of many located in virtually every cove along the Southwest Shore. Boats are often scraped down to the bare wood and then refinished completely.



From Hall's Quarry (now being partially reactivated) came the granite which built famous buildings and paved the streets of many eastern cities. Today the abandoned quarry holes provide a spot for boy and dog to swim (below).

The fire of 1947 destroyed timber and many large estates around Bar Harbor. The timber is rapidly growing back but, of course, the large estates are not. Motels (some excellent ones), trailer grounds and ideas of widening the roads have arisen and brought cries of "Mt. Desert is being ruined"—but then these same cries were heard when cars were allowed on the island in 1915. Samuel Eliot Morison (in his delightful book, *The Story of Mt. Desert,* published by Little, Brown & Co.) summarizes his feelings today—after almost 70 summers on the island—in saying, ". . . if we are permitted in the hereafter to enter that abode where the just are made perfect, let us hope that it may have some resemblance to Champlain's *Isle des Monts Deserts.*"

Little family plots like this (as well as Indian burial grounds) spot the island.

A new publishing technique is probably as great a discovery as "man in space"!

A microprint card measures 6" by 9" and contains 100 normal text pages which look like the above (except for arrangement).

If you are interested in American Colonial history—and who is not?—how would you like to own every book, pamphlet, broadside and sermon printed on this continent from 1639 to the end of 1800, as listed in Evans' standard *American Bibliography?* That is, if you could afford to—rare or merely scarce, many of them are expensive. But if you had the money, would you also have the space? The items in Evans number almost 30,000—a mile of print, give or take a couple of yards.

Very well: you have the inclination, the money and the space. But would you have better luck in one lifetime of collecting than the American Antiquarian Society which has been in the business for 150 years, and still has only little more than half of the total? (The Library of Congress has about one-third, the New York Public Library less than one fourth.) The chances are you would get practically nowhere in this highly specialized competition.

A MILE

But suppose you are a student of American Colonial history, say a Ph.D.—young, eager, spectacled perhaps—and all you want is access to the texts. In the past, if you were studying at an Eastern university, and after graduation received an appointment to a Middle or Far Western institution of learning, it would have meant the end of your specialization. For in the past, and in large part accounting for the decline in the study of this period of our history, there was nothing to do but turn to some other field of study—the source material was mainly on the Atlantic seaboard.

Now, however, all that has been changed. The texts are available to anyone, anywhere—and in a space not exceeding that of one book case. A new technique has come into publishing, making it possible to publish books—not singly or in small groups—but in whole collections of 5,000 to 50,000 titles covering whole units or fields of knowledge, scientific as well as literary and historical.

The idea and the technique came from the fertile brain of the publisher who originated the Modern Library and the Little Leather Library, and who, in the 1920's, revived paper book publication in this country. His name is Albert Boni, (*Continued on page 82*)

Dr. Clifford K. Shipton, Director of the American Antiquarian Society and editor of the Microprint edition of Early American Imprints, *prepares to insert a microprint card into a Readex projector*

OF BOOKS

by CHARLES NORMAN

Albert Boni, President of Readex Microprint Corp., is now publishing books—not singly—but in whole collections of 5,000 to 50,000 titles covering entire units of knowledge . . . science, history, etc.

The Tree of Love

HENRY RUDD PUT HIS FOREFINGER in his mouth and with the wet tip opened a circular eye in the small window-pane beside him. He could see a wild whirling of red and yellow. The weeping willow at the lower end of the field danced crazily in the rising breeze but its slender leaves still clung green and tight to the waving whips. Henry remembered a swaying brown girl in a grass skirt he had seen once in a movie. She had reminded him of Mary. His breakfast lay cold and untouched on his plate.

Henry had not seen Mary except for that glimpse since they graduated. But she had come that day ten years ago when he had buried his mother. She didn't know that he had planted the willow that same afternoon because he had promised his mother that he would. There were many things about Henry that Mary didn't know. He thought about her so often. He often wondered if they had really done the right thing the day they had parted. Mary did understand that he could not leave his mother. Or at least she had told him that she did.

(Continued on page 69)

A sad tale—or happy?

by ANNALOU CRANE

Henry remembered the faint white smile on his mother's face as she lay in the musty parlor that morning. She had often said it would be nice some day to have a weeping willow down by the wall. He smelled again the fragrance of her buttermilk griddle cakes and her thick black coffee. Mary was a fine cook, too. Why couldn't he get her out of his mind this morning? The scent of hickory from the old black stove lay heavy on the air.

Another fall was here. The wind had picked up since Henry came in from the barn. The sky looked like a tumbled grey fleece and the barometer was falling rapidly. It was time to put a larger stone on the door to the root cellar and a larger board over the cracked window in the parlor. And to make a rapid survey for loose objects which might be picked up and hurled about the yard as the storm advanced. Henry felt that he should probably do something about the willow. Perhaps it would be a good idea to brace it one way or another. It had danced bravely through several gales but a hurricane was something else again. He opened the door and firmed himself against the blast. The truck! Of course!

Henry rushed across to the shed, found a piece of heavy rope, jumped into the seat, started the motor, and raced for the lower field. He headed into the wind and then got out and quickly tied one end of the rope to the rear bumper and the other end around the willow's brown trunk. And he sat there all through the storm holding the green resisting body upright.

The next morning when Henry woke up he was tired. He sat down at the kitchen table and opened a circular spot in the kitchen window. Everything was serene again. Except for a few large branches and a splattering of twigs no real damage could be seen. The truck squatted quietly at the lower end of the

field waiting for Henry to rescue it and return it to the shed. But Henry was starved. The truck would have to wait. He made a bowl of hot cereal, fried four eggs and toasted four slices of bread. After devouring those he drank a large crock of buttermilk and an even larger crock of coffee. Then he went out into the still morning. It seemed like an unusually long distance down to the wall. His feet dragged like lead weights and his eyes felt blurry and hot.

He got into the truck and started the motor, went into low gear, and started off. A sudden lurch and he was stalled. Henry realized then that he had forgotten to untie the rope, and there behind him on the ground lay a quaking mass of uprooted green. Henry was completely bewildered. Then he caught himself up, slowly and thoughtfully untied the rope, got into the truck and drove back to the house.

The fire in the stove was almost out but the warmed kitchen smelled good. Henry sat down in his chair by the window. He peered once again through the cleaned eye. His thoughts turned again to Mary and after a few moments he had made up his mind. ••

COLORFUL NEW ENGLAND #27

Tobacco farm, near Glastonbury, Connecticut—by Arthur Griffin.

This print can be purchased for 25c—as can any of the 26 prints already published. It will be sent rolled in a tube. (Size: 9"x12") Write YANKEE, INC., Dublin, N. H.

by FLORENCE T. HOWE

Hancock's "NEW" Shaker Village

WHEN HUSBAND AND WIFE MERGE talents and effort in pursuit of a joint interest, remarkable things can happen.

Witness the projected Shaker restoration at Hancock, Massachusetts, now in process, and the opening of the Shaker Room at the first American Museum in Europe announced for June of this year in Claverton Manor, near Bath, England.

Edward Deming Andrews Ph.D., now recognized authority on that mid-nineteenth century cultural experiment in American communal living known as the United Society of Shakers . . . and his

On July 2nd the restored buildings of Shaker Community, Inc. open to the public for the first time.

Aerial view of Hancock Shaker Village showing part of the 17 buildings and 932 acres now owned by Shaker Community, Inc. who have started a gigantic restoration project. Open July 2-Oct. 15, from 9:30-5 p.m. daily.

wife, Faith Andrews, are the people involved. They exemplify the achievement possible when dual talents are harnessed in companionable enthusiasm.

It all began some thirty-five years ago when as young marrieds the Andrews spent their summers in the family home in Pittsfield, Massachusetts. As an aid to graduate work at Yale they were collecting and selling old furniture, china, glass and pewter.

"One cool September afternoon in the 1920's," Mrs. Andrews says, "we were driving home in our Model T. along the route which lends from the eastern base of Lebanon Mountain to our own base of operations in Pittsfield, passing by the old Hancock Shaker village."

"Someone had told us," Mrs. Andrews goes on to say, "that the Shakers still made, and sometimes would sell, their delicious bread. We fancied we smelled it before the basement door in the neat brick dwelling opened to us. Our welcome was most hospitable. We bought two loaves of bread. In the spotlessly clean kitchen we saw much more than bread. We saw long trestle tables, benches, chairs, cupboards, cooking arches; strangely beautiful in their simplicity and order. Later, eating that bread, we knew we had to learn more of this unique celibate world almost in our dooryard."

With the acquisition of their first Shaker chair and, subsequently, other examples of the arts and crafts of this peculiar, reticent sect, the Andrews began to realize that here was a distinct school of craftsmanship; a strange separatist religion, a sequestered economy which had endured for a century and a half, with practically nothing documented. "But we did not know then," Mrs. Andrews will tell you, "that when we bought two loaves of bread and a simple slat back chair, we were taking the first steps in a work which would open up vast avenues of research. We didn't know that as time went on we would become deeply involved in the attempt to preserve in words, as well as artifacts, a rich facet of American culture."

Homer Eaton Keyes, founder and then (1928) (*Continued on page 114*)

Examples of Shaker craftsmanship are this sewing stand and rocker. The last Hancock Shaker left the village only last year.

SMALL BUSINESS AND CRAFTS

by Damon Ripley

YANKEE'S *Roving Reporter*

Robert Peckham (left) and Harold Aspin are about the only two men south of Boston who will tune and repair the gigantic pipe organs.

MARK TWAIN, IN HIS FAMOUS WHITE suit, has arrived in Marblehead, Massachusetts. He joins old friends like Tom Sawyer, Huck Finn, Becky Thatcher and Aunt Polly as the newest member of the Sebastian Miniatures family, created by Prescott Baston. It's a big family now—more than 400 tiny figurines, each only about three inches high, representing in color and complete detail famous characters in literature and history, and picturesque New England types.

Marblehead people and sightseers keep an eye on the fascinating window of Mr. Baston's "Sebastian Studio" on Bassett Street. One week, he may present Micawber, Mr. Pickwick, and a crowd of Dickens characters. Another time, Victorian children, or Yankee fishermen, or Shakespearean heroes and heroines may decorate the window. New figurines appear frequently, for even if special orders and anniversaries did not keep Prescott Baston busy, which they do, he would still be experimenting and designing new characters.

Mark Twain made his appearance last year because of a great revival of interest in the au- (*Continued on page 74*)

Prescott Baston puts the finishing touches on a miniature in his "Sebastian Studio," Marblehead, Mass. After completing the original design in clay, Mr. Baston (and his assistants) makes a mold of it from which many more of the same design can be made.

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thor. In 1958, the 150th anniversary of Lincoln's birth, Mr. Baston reproduced the Lincoln Memorial statue in Washington. He has recently designed five New York historical figures, from Henry Hudson to Fiorello LaGuardia, for the Museum of the City of New York.

Mr. Baston opened his studio and began his miniatures in 1938. He has been so successful that he now employs eight crafts workers for painting and finishing (in rush periods, as many as 24).

Each miniature begins with an original design by Mr. Baston, which he sculptures in clay. From this, first a plaster mold, then a cement molding-piece, then flexible rubber molds are made. Into the rubber molds, studio workers pour a special dental cement mixture; when it hardens, the molds are peeled off (and used again), and the figurine is ready for hand coloring. (In some cases, color gives an effect of bronze, wood, or marble.) Last comes a plastic spray, for a durable surface.

Orders come in constantly from large firms or organizations which want their symbols or trademarks turned into decorative figurines, as presents for customers or business contacts. Thousands of Shawmut Indians, "Chiquita Bananas," and other well-known figures have gone out from the studio.

Several hundred Sebastian Miniatures have been so popular that they are kept in stock, and sold by mail and in many gift shops. Popular favorites vary according to locale, but two best-selling miniatures are an old-fashioned candy store group, and "Sampling the Stew," an old-fashioned cook at a black iron cookstove. Around Boston, the "Swanboat" miniature is a favorite, and tourists in New England often take home the prim and proper "Mr. Beacon Hill" and "Mrs. Beacon Hill," based on Francis Dahl's "Boston Herald" cartoons.

►If any pipe organist in Southeastern Massachusetts pulls out all stops and is shaken by a sour sound, he will find there are only two men south of Boston who can help him.

Harold Aspin, 56, and Robert G. Peckham, 23, both of New Bedford, are the last area stewards of "The King of Instruments." They started their tuning and repairing business just before Easter, 1960.

Says young Robert, "The pipe organ is the easiest instrument to play, and the hardest to master—and to keep in trim."

A close look during a semi-annual tuning of the 7,000-plus pipes of the mammoth, 48-year-old organ at St. Anthony Church in New Bedford makes this evident. The pipes, both wood and metal, run from "screamers," smaller than a pencil, to 32-foot jobs. With sixty-one pipes in each stop, or tone, and with seventy-five stops in the organ, the men take a full day on just routine matters.

An average organ, with 2,000-plus pipes, needs 7½ miles of wiring. These days, though, Robert points out, many persons and churches are buying compact electronic organs, which compensate for the loss in richness of tone by their simplicity.

Robert Peckham became interested in organs about five years ago. His father, an electrician, was doing rewiring work on a church organ. Some parts were needed for the wooden cabinet, and Robert, who has studied cabinet-making since a boy, did the job.

Mr. Aspin has played the organ for many years and picked up quite a bit that way.

An organ repairman must be a skilled cabinet-worker, electrician, tin-smith, and worker in leather and felt, says Robert. He also must be handy at playing an organ, a skill for which Robert takes a back seat to Mr. Aspin.

"The St. Anthony organ, which is probably the biggest in New Bedford," Robert says, "is worth about $125,000. You don't want to make mistakes."

"About three years ago," he smiled, "I was working with Norman Foss, just before he went out of business and left town. We worked thirty-eight hours straight at the John Wesley Methodist Church in Falmouth, stopping only to eat and for 'emergencies.' The organ had to be ready for dedication—and we just about made it."

Some organs, he notes, can be played with rolls, like a player piano. There's only one left in New Bedford, and that was given to a church by a textile magnate who died in 1947. *Eli Flam*

►With five children (age five through thirteen) and a full-time Navy career to take care of, it's amazing to me that Sherman Brooks and his wife, Kathleen, have time for any craft work. Yet recently Sherman sent me a few pictures and a letter covering, as he puts it, "some of what we've done over the past year" and I was impressed not only with the amount of craft work these two have done, but the

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Kathleen Brooks and part of 6 months work!

Sherman Brooks is a skilled woodcarver.

quality of it as well. Kathleen, for instance, sews dresses for her three daughters, sport shirts etc. for her two boys (and for Dad, too) as well as knitting, crocheting and rug hooking. One picture showed nine beautiful, knitted sweaters—the Norwegian variety—and a 30" by 50" hooked rug, all the product of six months' work! The hooked rug alone looks like at least a year's work and as to the sweaters—well, enough expostulating.

Sherman Brooks, a career Navy man, has been woodcarving for the last year (although he's worked with wood all his life—being the son of a carpenter) during his spare time and with such success that he's decided to make this his career after retiring from the Navy in a few years. He started with pine and mahogany but now works mostly in maple, black walnut, birch

and oak. He says he finds the hardwoods more satisfactory for small detail work. Plaques of all kinds, signs, delicate flying birds mounted on polished bases, carved boxes—all these and more are the products of Sherman's skilled hand. (See opp. p. for a visual description of Sherman's work—pictures always speak louder than words.)

East Greenwich, Rhode Island, is where the Brooks are stationed at present. The formal address, in case you'd like to write, is L. Sherman Brooks, LTJG, CEC, USN—CBC, Davisville—Quarters "W"—East Greenwich, R. I. Sherman expects to be bound for Newfoundland come July but after retiring from the Navy he intends to resettle in Rhode Island and "carve out a new career." I'm sure that either Sherman or Kathleen could make a career with their individual talents alone—together they'll be unbeatable!

►For another husband-wife craft team, let's (with your permission, of course) jump to Kittery Point, Maine. To satisfy the needs of his wife who braids rugs as a hobby, Kittery Point draftsman and engineer Arthur W. Prescott devised a wooden stand at which she could sit comfortably, braid to her heart's content and then slide the whole thing in a corner out of the way. Now is that "togetherness" or isn't it?

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A. Prescott and his braiding invention.

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Mr. Prescott's is no Rube Goldberg. It has proved so efficient that he's patented it and begun manufacturing it in limited numbers. The stand features a lock for the braid controlled by the right foot, the left foot holding the stand steady (see the accompanying photo). Trays at arm height provide space for needles and thread and the entire stand is finished in antique pine. The foot piece can be turned to fold flat for storing.

Incidentally, Mr. Prescott has also invented an adjustable table-top-type, expandable rug hooking frame. *Lewis W. Flagg*

►I usually don't like to announce anything more than one month ahead of time, but in this particular case I think I will—so that you can be sure to hold the weekend of July 15th (a Saturday) open for a special treat. I'm speaking of the 12th Arts and Crafts Festival at Crotched Mountain, Greenfield, New Hampshire. If you've attended one of these Festivals in the past, you know what I mean when I say it's a "special treat." The standard of workmanship and design displayed here is always superb—in everything from jewelry, pottery, furniture and hooked rugs to cards, toys, dolls and paintings. As usual the Crotched Mountain Women's Auxiliary will serve a delicious buffet luncheon. The setting, itself, is, of course, quite an attraction to this annual event—for the view of the valley and mountains from this spot is magnificent. All in all, a delightful Saturday (or weekend) jaunt! See you there!

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►While driving over to Vermont with a friend of mine a few weeks ago, I suddenly heard a distinct buzzing sound that seemed to be originating inside the car. My first reaction was that a strange-sounding wasp or bee was trapped under the seat. I felt that, in the event it freed itself, it would, in all likelihood, release its obviously bellicose inclinations upon some exposed section of my tender anatomy. With this in mind, I was in the process of bringing the car to an abrupt halt when I noticed my friend reach into his pocket, withdraw what looked like a key chain *which was buzzing* (!), take a pill from a small compartment attached and calmly consume it! He then laughed and told me I needn't be afraid—that this object was simply a tiny pill box (and key chain) with a timing device which sounds an alarm when it's time for a pill. A rather terrifying thing in itself, I would say! I further learned that you can buy one of these (available in six colors) for $4.95 from ORCOA, 59 Hempstead Gardens Drive, West Hempstead, N. Y. The timing device can be set to go off for any time up to sixty minutes. To my mind, anyone who needs a pill an hour ought to be in bed! But I *do* think this gadget would be handy in informing one when one's parking meter time is up. O, well. . . .

YANKEE *welcomes contributions (no more than 400 words) to the Small Business dept. and will pay $10 for those published which are not authored by the subject — or a member of the subject's family. We reserve the right to edit as we see fit.*

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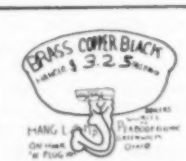

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Finest of every kind made. Insulation, hardboard and wallboard too. All at rock bottom prices you can afford. Write for free illustrated wholesale price list. A. J. Violette Co., Lunenburg, Mass.

PHOTO JIGSAW PUZZLE

Send any photo or negative which is always returned unharmed. Children and adults alike will thrill to seeing themselves in 8" x 10" puzzle. $1.50 for black and white, $2.00 in color (Color photos—specify color of eyes, hair, clothes).

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CONDITION YOUR FEET

PREVENT DRYNESS, SCALES, CRACKING

SOFTEN CALLOUS, DRY SKIN. GET *NOEL ADAIR* (EMOLLIENT) FOOT CREME, LANOLIN RICH. PROTECTS, CONDITIONS, SOFTENS, SOOTHES TIRED, TENDER, BURNING FEET. QUICKLY ABSORBED. *NO C.O.D. 2 OZ. $1.00 PLUS 20¢ FOR MAILING.*

ADAIR COMPANY, DEPT. Y
559 CAMBRIDGE ST., WORCESTER 10, MASS.

NEW! YOU-TOO SCOPE

You look through this

And you will see the likes of this

With YOU-TOO SCOPE you see your friends as they'll see you, emprisoned with eight heads, feet, etc., in hilarious, changing, full-color, breath-taking designs. Makes a gay tapestry of a kitchen pot, a stained-glass window of a rose. (Works like a kaleidoscope, but on real-life objects instead of bits of glass).
A barrel of beauty—a bucket of fun.
The hit of any party, young, old, hip or egghead.
New low price
Only $1.50 ppd. Write for free, unusual catalogue.

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Antiques
Paintings

Cards
and Gifts

GUILFORD GREENE GALLERY
ON THE GREEN, GUILFORD, CONN.

HAND MADE SPICE BOX

$3.98 Postpaid
9" wide—3½" deep
10½" high
Puritan Pine Finish or plain. Catalog with many other items—Free upon request.

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Old • Rare • Out-of-Print

Come to Browse. We search for the titles you want, if not in our large stock.
American Literature Catalog Ready, Send 15 cents

ROADSIDE BOOKSHOP
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Grafton, Vermont—Tel. Saxtons River 2637

ON THIS AMUSING LP RECORD YOU HEAR STORIES OF THE EARLY DAYS ON THE MAINE COAST AND ON CAPE COD TOLD BY REAL OLD TIMERS. PRICE $4.96. WRITE FOR CATALOG.
DROLL YANKEES® INC.
1 INDIA ST. PROVIDENCE 3, RHODE ISLAND

CLOCK MOVEMENTS
GRANDFATHER, GRANDMOTHER, SHELF & BRACKET MOVEMENTS AND DIALS
For illustrated catalog, send 50c . . . refunded with initial order. write
J. NEWTON TUTTLE
40 Amherst Place, Livingston, N. J.

the Out-of-Reach Helper

These handmade wooden scissors, 30 inches long, have padded grips and a small magnet attached to end which will pick up pins, needles, bobby pins, also useful for removing can goods, and other things from shelves, adjusting curtains on rods, picking up paper from lawns, and many other uses. A boon to invalids and shut-ins. $3.00 each. Postpaid. Satisfaction Guaranteed. — Add 50c West of Miss.
MOM'S SUNBEAM PRODUCT, P. O. Box 65, Malden, Mass.

A Mile of Books

(Continued from page 62)

who made a great deal of publishing history as the editorial half of Boni and Liveright, and in the firm of Albert and Charles Boni. The name of his new firm is Readex Microprint Corporation. One of his unit titles is *Early American Imprints* 1639-1800, edited by Dr. Clifford K. Shipton, director and librarian of the American Antiquarian Society. It will include 8,000 items unknown to Evans, the fruit of fifty years of additional scholarly research. The Society spent millions collecting its Colonial Americana; the Microprint edition of *Early American Imprints*, now in use in more than 100 university and college libraries, is available at a cost of less than twenty-five cents per title.

It was believed at first that Microprint's chief contribution would be in space-saving and other economies, such as bindery expenses. It is now realized that even more important is the fact that it makes available to libraries and other research institutions material hitherto unobtainable at any price. *Three Centuries of English and American Plays* is as important in its range as *Early American Imprints*. There is no single library anywhere that has more than a fraction of the items included in this collection, which contains "practically every play in the English language" from 1500 through 1800 for England and from 1741 through 1830 for the United States. The plays number more than 5,000; included are many manuscript dramas never before published or produced, some by interdiction of the censor. The entire collection occupies only eight feet of space. Cooperating in this vast venture were the libraries of Harvard, Yale, Columbia, Pennsylvania and Brown; the Library of Congress and the Henry E. Huntington Library; the New York and Boston Public Libraries, the American Antiquarian Society, the Elizabethan Club at Yale, and the Folger Shakespeare Library in Washington.

Microprint is not another method of photographic reproduction, but as its name implies, a printing press product. Its standard ink-printed page is a durable card measuring 6 by 9 inches and containing 100 normal text pages. The cards are boxed in cloth-bound slip covers. By removing a desired card from its box and placing it in a Readex projector, the text of any particular page on the card is reproduced on a trans-

lucent screen in black, clear-cut print the size of the original or larger.

The Readex device is known as an episcopic projector. It is distinguished from projectors of film or slides by a light beam reflected from an opaque surface into the optical system. A portable instrument, its operation is extremely simple. A card (100 pages of Microprint) is placed on a tray with a glass cover; the cover is closed, and the tray pushed into a slot. Two knobs on either side of the tray are each marked with numbers from 0 to 9, the left hand knob being the tens, right the units. A desired page of text is brought into instant view by a combination of both knobs—thus, 6 and 9 for page 69. There are two Readex models, at $285 and $330.

After ten years of publishing, Readex Microprint Corporation has more than 250,000 titles in print, and has already surpassed the United States government printing office as the largest publisher in the world. As a matter of fact, one of its most imposing undertakings to date is the reissue, in Microprint, of everything published by the U. S. government. This includes the daily edition of the *Congressional Record,* which alone contains the unrevised speeches and remarks of members of Congress, as well as speeches not delivered on the floor of the Senate or House (but included at the request of members). An approach to original publications is being made in Microprint's series of "Great Contemporaries," on which royalties will be paid. A complete edition of Einstein's papers contains 607 items, 274 of which are scientific writings never before collected. The *Collected Works* of Shaw will contain 1,500 items hitherto unknown to his bibliographers.

Mr. Boni is certain that within five years he will be issuing original writing prepared and designed exclusively for Microprint publication. He does not, at this time, wish to reveal the projects he has in mind. He predicts that in the next twenty years a high percentage of the contents of libraries will be in Microprint, and that sales to individuals will be as big as to institutions now. As regards the latter, he says that when Microprint reaches the point of 10,000-copy editions, it will be cheaper for libraries to give away some items—say Shakespeare's *Sonnets* in facsimile—than to keep records of borrowings, with attendant expense.

The End

BEAN'S FEATHERLIGHTS are made of full grain leather. Two eyelet plain toe blucher with 3/8" leather foxing. Neolite crepe sole and heel. Weight, approximately 1 1/4 pounds. Can be cleaned by washing with castile soap. For camp and boating. Sizes: 6 to 12, whole and half sizes. D width only. Color: Brown. Price, $9.85 postpaid. Send for Free Catalog.

L. L. Bean, Inc., 301 Main St., Freeport, Maine

THE NAMER KIT

Stamp On-Iron On-Sew On • To Show It's Yours

It takes the drudgery out of marking clothes, Sports Equip., footwear books etc. Print direct on these personal belongings with stamp, or stamp on tape which can be ironed or sewn on.

SEND ONLY $2.50 (with name for stamp)

For Complete Kit Postpaid — No C.O.D. Money Back Guarantee

EVERY CAMPER AND STUDENT NEEDS THE NAMER KIT
The return of one lost article will more than pay for this complete indelible kit, which includes—
Deep cut name stamp ·Quality Iron-On Tape
·Indelible Ink (Meets U.S. Gov't Mil. Spec.)
·Handy Ink Applicator ·Buffit In Ink Pad
Packed in Styrofoam ·Rugged Plastic Case.

THE NAMER CO.
19 High St. Boston 10, Mass.

POST LANTERN

Black enamel finish 11 1/2" high 3" collar fits any lamp post. Wired for electricity.
$9.95 P.P.

SCOTT G. GREER
R2 Goffstown, N. H.

Letters to Mother from a UNION VOLUNTEER

(Continued from page 29)

since we left the Rappahannock river. We had to march night and day and I am pretty tired today. We expect to march every minute. We are within one days march of Pennsylvania, but still we may not go there. Still I expect to for we are after some reb cavalry, and we probably shall follow them wherever they go.

I am in hopes to catch them so we can have a little fight with them, for I had rather fight then to march so much. My feet are blistered, and I am lame and sleepy. . .

Camp near Williamsport, Maryland
July 14, 1863
My Dear and not forgotten Mother,

. . . I have news to tell you, and that is, last night our regt. went on picket, or part of it did. I did not have to go, but this morning our pickets couldn't see any rebs, so they went out to their rifle pits and the rebs were gone.

We had orders to pack up, and as soon as we had finished, we had orders to fall in and started after the rebs. We had not gone more than 2 or 3 miles before we went into a lot to stay all night. We did not see any rebs, only what we had taken prisoners.

We are about one mile from the river and the report here is that there are a lot of rebs on this side with no way to get across unless they swim. They say they are swimming it, but if that is true they wont all get across, for our cannon are firing by spells.

I hope they will make them fight tomorrow, for I think that we can lick them. If they all get across we will have to follow them back into Virginia. Our army is in good spirits for we all like the way Meade managed to lick the rebs (at Gettysburg). I guess he is the man for us, but I would rather have little Mack then anyone I know of. There is one thing, and that is, they cant keep us only 11 months and 6 days, and then our time is out, or the regiments time is.

I suppose that they won't keep me any longer than they do them, you know that they enlisted before I did, but there is only a few days difference. How long is it since I left home? It doesn't seem to me very long, but I suppose it does to you. You must not let anything trouble you even though you should hear one of your boys got killed, you should say that they were doing their duty, and fighting for their country. I am willing to lay my life down to save my country.

I know it is hard to part with any of us, and I hope you won't have to, but you know there has been a good many men killed since this war began, and you know that there has got to be a good many more killed before this war is ended.

I have been out to a brook and washed myself all over, for it is so warm that everyone sweats so much that it makes your clothes smell. I have written 3 letters to you within one week, but I don't know as you will get them. I sent a letter with a wood tick in it so you could see how large they grow down here, I thought it would be a curiosity to you. . .

Brandy Station
December 20, 1863
Dear Mother,

. . . I went the other day to see 2 men shot and I never want to see any more. The men

Include

SANTA'S VILLAGE®

on your trip thru the White Mountains and see the scenic Presidential Range.

See Santa and his helpers in their own home town. See the Jolly Snowman, 20 feet high — enjoy the children's playground and Santa's Theater. Twenty-five white deer, baby lambs, goats, geese and ducklings roam through this Christmas tree fairyland.

Open daily and Sunday, June 18 to October 15

On Route 2, JEFFERSON, New Hampshire

never flinched a bit, they knelt by their grave while a minister prayed, and then they knelt on their coffins, or rather, a box for the men to shoot them. They didnt put a single thing over their eyes, but as soon as they were shot, one of them rose up and said "Oh dear" and fell dead, but the other one died in a few minutes. They belonged to a Vermont Regt. and were shot for desertion, but I never shall go to see any more shot for it is a hard sight. . .

Camp near Brandy Station
March 24, 1864
My Dear Mother,

. . . You say you never expect to see Albert again. Never give up, for I guess you will. At any rate, you must think you are going to live to see all three of your boys free once more. I wrote in my letter if I lived I was going to sea, but you need not worry, I wont. . .

April 30, 1864 Brandy Station, Va.
Mrs. E. Newton,

Though a perfect stranger to you, and for that reason you may think it strange that I should write to you, yet I feel considerable interest in you, and my sympathies for you have been drawn out by what I know of your history, as given me by your son, who is also my comrade, and through God's free grace, my brother, I hope and trust, in the holy bonds of Christ's undieing love.

Knowing your trials as I do, and knowing your Motherly and Christian anxiety for the eternal peace and Salvation of Soloman's soul, I thank God that I can congratulate you with the good news that we believe your son to be hopefully converted.

You have been a faithful Mother to him, and as is always the case, your labor has not been in vain. . .

Corp. W. S. Jones, Co. "I," 10th Regt.
Mass. Vol's., Washington, D.C.

STORY LAND at **GLEN, N. H.**

New England's Original
visited by over ½ million people since opening

Here at the very foot of New Hampshire's famous White Mountains lies a delightful area devoted to your imagination. An unequaled setting, beautifully maintained, and filled with the nicest people ever. EVERYONE enjoys Cinderella's Castle, Old Woman in the Shoe, Three Bears' House—twenty of them in all . . .

LIVE ANIMALS • UNIQUE RIDES • GIFTS AND SOUVENIRS

Open 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. mid-June to mid-October

7 miles north of North Conway near junction of Routes 16 and 302
13 miles to auto road on Mt. Washington (New England's highest peak).
1961 is the auto road's centennial celebration year.

The Log Cabin

INDIVIDUAL COTTAGES—ROOMS

Non - housekeeping. Wooded lakeside location on
WEBSTER LAKE, Bathing, boating, fishing, sports. Golf nearby
SUPERIOR FOOD — dining room overlooking lake
FAMILY RESORT—Nursery School
Pets permitted.—Dances.
June specialty—honeymoons and groups.
For rates, reservations, write

Dorothy Aiken Johnson
Box 35Y
West Franklin, N. H.

NEWFOUND LAKE *Region*

For the Best of Everything in Vacation Fun!

7 mile long, clear-water lake nestled between two mountain ranges. Swimming, boating, fishing, hiking, supervised children's playground. Plentiful and varied accommodations.

For free illustrated folder write
Newfound Region Chamber of Commerce
Bristol 4, New Hampshire

Tall Pines Farm Guest House

Open all seasons. Route 202, Midway Hancock and Bennington, N. H. Modern conveniences. Comfortable airy rooms. Old New England Hospitality.

CATHERINE REAVELEY
Hancock, N. H.

Tall Pines Camp for Adults, Bennington, N. H. Under the same management.

A subscription to YANKEE makes a wonderful gift for a friend, relative—or yourself!

The Ark

An Early American Inn
AT BASE OF GRAND MONADNOCK MT.

A delightful, homelike place to spend a vacation. Ideal for families. 431 acres. Natural swimming pool. Lawn sports, tennis, hiking. Cocktails. $57-$84 weekly with meals, also children's rates.

June 23 - October 23
Open winter weekends.

CHARLES Y. BACON
JAFFREY CENTER, N. H. Tel. Keystone 2-8321

"I am Beautiful?"

(Continued from page 53)

out, or else to beat it level with a hammer. But then I remembered reading about someone (was it in Maine?) who got arrested for restoring good taste to his license plates in this fashion. I decided to be indirect. I would write the governor a letter of protest instead.

That letter got a good deal of thought. In fact, I considered it at intervals all during the fall and winter of 1959. In the spring of 1960 I finally composed it and sent it off. It read approximately as follows:

His Excellency, The Governor of New Hampshire
Dear Governor:

I am writing you as a new citizen of New Hampshire. I'm writing about that word "Scenic" on our automobile license plates, which seems to me a mistake. Why? It's bad for the tourist trade.

Let me explain. Being a newcomer myself (I moved here from North Carolina eight months ago), I still have the tourist mentality. I thus know what the designer of the plates may have forgotten—namely, what it is we tourists hope to find in New England. In two words, it's unspoiled country. It is perfectly true that most of us want this unspoiled country to be full of good roads and motels, but we like to think that just off the road or just beyond the motel is a quiet village in a hidden valley, waiting to be explored. We want the village and the valley to be peopled with authentic Yankees, short-spoken men who would

Professional Summer Theatre
JUNE 28-AUGUST 30 — Tel. WA 4-3601
Peterborough Players Peterborough, N. H.

GRACIOUS HOSPITALITY

The hills, trees, birds, flowers, lawns and stream; the quietude and privacy; the good food, good music, good company, are all part of the gracious and friendly atmosphere here. We welcome you to enjoy its simple charm and old time hospitality No intoxicants. $60.00 weekly. Folder.

A. BRYSON ANDERSON
THE RED HOUSE
Gilsum, near Keene, New Hampshire

hardly notice a tourist except maybe to sell him an antique chair or a bushel of apples. In short, we want a state that seems unconscious of its charm.

What we actually get is a state full of Yankees driving around in cars that boast, "Scenic New Hampshire." Well! The tourist wants to discover for himself that New Hampshire is scenic, he doesn't want to be told it by every passing car. Besides, it upsets him to see Yankees boasting. He learned in school that they didn't. It makes him suspect that they aren't really natives at all.

I would seriously suggest to you that if the 1961 plates read "New Hampshire—Keep Out," the state would draw twice as many tourists. Quite possibly five times as many.

But if this seems too extreme a step, couldn't we at least go back to the plain plates we used to have? (There's a set for 1952 nailed up in the garage where I am living, and so I know what the old ones look like.) Ours is too good a state to go in for third-rate advertising, especially when it doesn't work.

Yours respectfully,
Noel Perrin

The only other time I ever wrote to a governor, I got a tired little note back in about two weeks, bearing every evidence of having been planned, written, and secretly signed by an assistant secretary. We do things better in New Hampshire. In exactly three days I heard from the governor himself. He wrote on splendid stationery, gold-encrusted with the state seal, blue-

(Continued on next page)

Christmas Farm Inn

In Jackson-Pinkham Notch Area
Springtime is lovely here!

Trees are budding, birds are singing, views of the White Mts. from our porches are magnificent. Delicious meals—we serve maple sirup made here.
Christmas Farm Inn is the ideal spot for that most wonderful time of your life—your honeymoon. Perfect, too, for an early Vacation.
AAA; Duncan Hines "Adventures in Good Eating"
Open All Year. For folder, reservations, write
DORIS and DICK WELCH, Owners-Hosts
JACKSON, N. H.—Tel. EVergreen 3-4313

BUNGALO VILLAGE

On West Side of NEWFOUND LAKE

40 Bungalos designed for comfort and light housekeeping. Sports to please every member of the family. Churches nearby.
SEASON: May 1 to September 15
For folder, rates, reservations write
Kay and Paul Nelson, Owners-Managers
BOX 840, BRISTOL, NEW HAMPSHIRE
Telephone 4-2220

Davard's Manor

Lodge & Cottages on Pearly Lake
A private country estate vacation resort, unusual, spacious, comfortable. Traditionally fine food and top accommodations. 350 sweeping acres at cool 1400 ft. elev. with over a mile of private shore line. All sports available. Congenial guests. Reasonable rates. Color folder upon request. Recommended by Duncan Hines.

Mid June - Mid Oct.
Ownership-Management
WEST RINDGE, N. H.
Phone: Rindge 22

FOR RENT

Three bedroom cottage at Rye North Beach, N. H. Any four weeks during July or August. $450. For information write

MRS. RALPH L. ROBIE
Plattsburgh #2, New York

WOLFEBORO **The Oldest Summer Resort in America**
On Beautiful Lake Winnipesaukee.
Complete recreational facilities and modern accommodations. For free illustrated booklet write
Chamber of Commerce
WOLFEBORO 5, New Hampshire

DUNCAN HINES RECOMMENDS
Virginia Sale and Sam Wrew's
LIGHTED XMAS TREES INN
at Marlow, N. H. **Phone Hilltop 6-3322**
On scenic R. 10 at junction R. 123, 15 m. N. of Keene, en route to Newport, Lake Sunapee. Dartmouth & White Mts. A grand old Victorian mansion on 2 ponds. Charming rooms and wonderful meals. Rates are low.

WHITNEYS' in JACKSON, N.H.

Private swimming pond with sandy beach and diving pier, right on the premises at this charming inn off the beaten path nestled at the foot of Black Mountain. Rooms, cottages, motel-style apartments, automatic sprinkler protection. Putting green, shuffleboard court. Good fishing. All summer sports, fun with congenial company, the opportunity to be as lazy as you wish.

$8-$15 per day includes 3 delicious meals. Approved by AAA and Duncan Hines. Open All Year. Our folder tells all! Tel. Evergreen 3-4291

Our Silver Anniversary Year.

Betty and Bill Whitney

JACKSON 24, NEW HAMPSHIRE

FOUR SEASONS LODGE

Delightful Setting Overlooking Lake Sunapee & Mt. Sunapee

Ideal for rest and play. Unexcelled views from our 70-acre property. Leisurely hiking trails. 9-hole putting green. Shuffleboard. Excellent golf courses, all land and water sports nearby. Lodge and separate motel. $51 to $72 a week includes 3 delicious meals daily. Churches nearby.

For pictorial folders write

Norma and Frank Gallup, Owner-Mgrs.

SUNAPEE 3, N. H.

Telephone Rogers 3-4444

VACATION YOUR PET DOG

Dogs boarded with me have out-of-door fenced in yard, freedom of my home and most important love of a dog lover given them. Number limited to five.

MRS. RUTH E. FARR
Hillsboro, N. H.

Route 149 Phone 420-2

For a better room and a more enjoyable meal at a sensible price, head for

Colby Hill Inn

Henniker, N. H.

Reservations Henniker 207

EXHIBITION

June 25 - July 15

PAINTINGS and DRAWINGS

by BEATRIX SAGENDORPH

(including several of the originals made for YANKEE *covers.)*

SHARON ART CENTER, Sharon, N. H.

embossed with his name. And what a letter! It had practically made his day to hear from me, the governor began. Yes, and he certainly appreciated having my opinion about the license plates. What's more, he was delighted that I had moved to New Hampshire. He hoped I would feel free to continue giving him my opinion about state affairs. It was the kind of letter you dream about getting.

The actual reply to what I'd written about was a slight letdown, I admit. Touching this particular matter of scenic license plates, the governor felt bound to tell me that the reaction to them, not only all over New Hampshire, but throughout the nation, was heavily in favor. I drooped.

He must have foreseen this. Because he hurried on to give me his good wishes and a fine, authentic signature. As if that weren't enough, he added a postscript in his own hand, suggesting I drop into the executive mansion and say hello, any time I happened to be over in Concord. Did you ever hear of anything nicer? I was so pleased by that letter that I almost made a special trip to Concord to chat. I even quit grumbling about the license plates, thinking that now it would be disloyal. As a matter of fact, I have hardly spoken of them from that moment to this, and I only do so now because one good turn deserves another.

This spring I got my 1961 plates—which, of course, say *Scenic* in bright green letters across the top. Fair enough. I am a minority of one in minding. But there's a problem that goes beyond the question of good taste. The big manila envelope in which my plates arrived also has the word *Scenic* stamped on it in bright green letters. To be precise, it bears a message reading, "Visit 'Scenic' New Hampshire in 1961." Friendship requires me to tell the governor that if you put a word in quotes that way, you make it mean the exact opposite of itself, like a man who speaks of Russian "democracy." He can do what he likes about the license plates, but someone had better fix up those envelopes. It could be disastrous. What if one got into the hands of a Vermonter? ●

DORSET INN

In Vermont's Green Mountains

Season May 26 to Oct. 23

10% disc. on weekly rates to July 1st NEW Swimming Pool, Golf, Tennis at Door. Card-Sun Room. Social Activities. Shuffleboard. $11 up incl. excellent meals. Reservations suggested.

FRED WHITTEMORE, Owner-Manager

BOX 96Y, DORSET, VERMONT

HOUSEKEEPING COTTAGES

in spruce grove . . . on lake shore

Boating — Swimming — Fishing

MRS. H. E. FLETCHER

Lake Rescue

Box 85 **Ludlow, Vermont**

LEDGEMERE FARMS

HUBBARDTON, VERMONT

Quiet, secluded small country inn, one half mile off main highway. Spacious grounds, rooms with private bath. Home cooked food. Near Lake Bomoseen. Golf and horseback riding. Interesting places to visit—easy driving distance. Also housekeeping apartments, lake shore cottage. Reservations suggested. Brochure. **Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Jalbert, Castleton, Vermont. Tel. Crestview 3-2551.**

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WENTWORTH TOWN HALL, Wentworth, N. H.

JULY 10, 11, 12th, 1961

Genuine Antiques presented by responsible dealers. Arts and Crafts for sale made by local talent. Open 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. Snack Bar—Admission 50c. Sponsored by

THE BAKER RIVER VALLEY ASSOC., INC.

Take Scenic Route #25 and 118.

OLD STORE MUSEUM

SO. SUTTON, N. H.

Come and enjoy looking back over the years!

Open Tues., Thurs., Sat. and Sunday afternoons from June 1st - Oct. 1st

ADMISSION 25 cts.

New Hampshire Art Gallery

SUMMER SCHOOL

JACKSON, N. H.

Instruction in landscape composition, oils watercolors, Graphic arts including printmaking. Outstanding program of art films and lectures. Workshop in photography. Leading New England artists and teachers. Delightful in-resident accommodations. Brochure.

HOUSEKEEPING COTTAGES

JUNE 1 - OCTOBER 12

NEW HAMPSHIRE

On Kezar Lake — Near Kearsarge Mountain. Reasonable Rates — Write

A. W. SYMONDS

15 Chestnut Court **Concord, N. H.**

The Brandon Inn

ROUTE 7, BRANDON 1, VERMONT

Acharming country inn in one of Vermont's loveliest towns.

Famous since 1892 for exceptional meals and most friendly atmosphere. Most convenient to shops, churches, theatre and library. Perfect location for scenic drives. Elevator, Sprinkler protection. 9-hole golf course—1 mile. All sports nearby.

Plan now for a Spring, Summer or Fall vacation at a real New England Inn. American and Europen Pla rates.

Duplicate Bridge Here Each Week.

For illustrated brochure and rates, write:

Donald C. Wetmore, The Brandon Inn, Brandon 1, Vt.

The Adams

in the GREEN MTS.

A cottage colony of Distinction in beautiful surroundings. Exceptional quality food. Headquarters for fun & sightseeing. Filtered swimming pool. Shuffleboard, lawn sports. Golf nearby. Rec. by AAA, Emmons-Walker, Duncan Hines.

Mid May - Mid Oct.

29th year. Color brochure

Erica and Bob Adams

BRANDON 1, VT.

CRAFTSBURY INN

Craftsbury Village, Vt.

Spend your vacation with us in beautiful and quiet surroundings. Excellent food, comfortable rooms. Good stream and lake fishing. Golf and swimming nearby. Year round hospitality. Folder and rates upon request.

LILLIAN GUTZMANN

Monadnock Inn

A quiet, charming country inn near Mt. Monadnock. Cheerful, comfortable. Good home-cooked food. Golf & Cathedral of the Pines nearby. $56 up weekly $10 up daily with meals. May to Nov. 1. Booklet.

MR. AND MRS. HAROLD E. DAVIS, *Hosts*

Jaffrey Center, N. H. Tel. Keystone 2-7001

Edgehill Inn

TAMWORTH, N. H. **OPEN ALL YEAR**

ENJOY good food, comfortable rooms, Restful Surroundings.

Write for reservations and rates

Weston Vermont

A Unique

Mountain Village

Picturesque Shops

Inns

Friendly "Vermonters"

Write for Folder

WESTON COMMUNITY COUNCIL

WESTON, VT.

Bonnie Oaks

INN AND BUNGALOWS

ON BEAUTIFUL LAKE MOREY

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2½ lbs. with Comb	1.45	2.05	2.30
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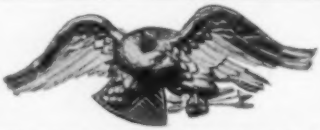

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Red Creek, N. Y. Dept. Y

Butterfly Home

(Continued from page 31)

jumping spiders and ants lurked in the shadows awaiting a meal.

My hosts Doctor Beebe and Jocelyn Crane were most helpful in suggesting worthwhile projects to be done in butterfly houses in the northern hemisphere, as well as a formidable list of warnings of what could go wrong.

Back in Massachusetts a nine by twelve aluminum screened summer house was being erected as the first butterfly house in this section of the country. All over the United States people have been buying such structures to house themselves inside against biting and stinging pests—we bought ours to lodge our insects inside and to keep people out.

The canvas roof, however, proved unsuccessful as the amount of heat conducted was responsible for the death of most of our first-year studies. A removable, flat, top screen mounted on two-by-fours bolted to the top, made the house serviceable again.

Now our greatest need became the green growing plants inside and outside the butterfly house, as they furnished the food, moisture, shelter, and perches. Many plant foods are still unknown or difficult to find and transplant. Garden plants such as carrots, parsley, tomatoes, and cabbages can be potted and placed inside. Plants too large to be accommodated inside had to be planted conveniently close by to insure an abundance of fresh leaves when needed. Some butterflies are particular and lay their eggs only on certain species of plants. As if these requirements were not demanding enough to try the patience, immature or larval insects with chewing mouth parts dine on special plants but, when they change to the image or adult stage, these mouth parts are replaced with a long sucking tube; hence, the need for plants producing nectar.

The butterfly house is used as the headquarters for banding Monarch Butterflies. The banding program under the direction of Doctor F. A. Urquhart of the Royal Ontario Museum, issues waterproof bands with numbers to be placed on the right wings of Monarch Butterflies destined for a winter visit to the sunny south.

A butterfly gun designed by a California professor has been another of the unusual testing devices used at the butterfly house. Weighing eleven pounds, it is easily carried in a pack. It shoots a jet spray of carbon

tetrachloride. Butterflies can be knocked down in flight from a distance of twenty-five to thirty feet and, unknowingly, placed inside a small cage to be transported to the butterfly house; or, if left where they fell, they will awaken in a few minutes and continue their progress uninjured by the shot.

Outside of the "Scudder-Forbes" butterfly house at Drumlin Farm, South Lincoln, and the "Flutter-By" house at Barre, Massachusetts, no others have been started. Don't you want to start a butterfly house?

REFERENCE MATERIAL

Animal Kingdom—The magazine of the New York Zoological Society, 30 East 40th Street, New York 16, N. Y. September-October, 1954

Construction and Operation of Butterfly Insectaries in the Tropics, by Jocelyn Crane and Henry Fleming. Reprinted from Zoologica, Vol. 38, Part 4, December 31, 1953 Department of Tropical Research, New York Zoological Society, New York 60, N. Y.

National Geographic Magazine, Washington, D.C., Volume CXII, Number two *Keeping House for Tropical Butterflies*, Jocelyn Crane, Photographs in color, M. Woodbridge Williams.

Nature Magazine—published by the American Nature Association, 1214 16th Street, N. W. Washington 6, D.C., April, 1958 Vol. 51 No. 4, *Boarding House for Butterflies* by Philip Brady.

Collecting Cocoons—by Lois J. Hussey and Catherine Pessino, Published by Thomas Y. Crowell Co., New York.

A Field Guide to the Butterflies of North America, East of the Great Plains by Alexander B. Klots, Published by Houghton Mifflin Company, Boston, Index to Larval Food Plants.

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LET'S GO SHOPPING with ALICE HERBERT

• THE LAST TIME WE WERE IN WINSTED, Connecticut (the "Laurel City"), just after the dreadful '55 flood, it was a shambles. This time, we found those wrecked and water-soaked buildings next to the river were not replaced at all. Instead, a fine, wide main street stretches the entire length of the community along the stream. Near the west end of this main street (No. 686), is the Winsted Craft Shop, in a sturdy old building that had to have its contents moved upstairs during the high water, but otherwise suffered little damage.

A superior quality of hand made articles may be seen and purchased at this Craft Shop. What bride wouldn't find use for and pleasure from one of the several shown herewith? In addition to these, our eye was caught—and held—by such things as the superb example of workmanship in Francis Felton's pewter box, lined with wood, and topped by a ceramic lid done by Kate Neufeld. We liked too the stunning Karlin Handprints (made at Ridgefield)—especially the linen wall hangings of a New England scene with spired church, which comes in

The Winsted, Conn., Craft Shop is chock full of hand-made items like these.

several luscious colors. Still another out-of-the-ordinary item is a lamp by Erwin Prager of Naugatuck. A 6" square wooden frame about 15" high supports the basket-woven sides, to make a shade and base all in one. The sides of the shade are lined with fiber glass. Simple and not too modern to go with a lot of interior styles.

Many of the Winsted Craft Shop products are made by members of the Society of Connecticut Craftsmen, but one also finds other states represented too, and both the Shop and the Coffee Room at the back are open all year. Marge and Harry Parsons, owners, together with Mrs. Homer C. Ashley, a close friend and helpful shopkeeper, were most hospitable and kind about showing us the various crafts represented and telling who the craftsmen were. There is much fine pewter work—jewelry—woodwork—toleware. There are original paintings—and some of Mrs. Oliver's "Gilfeather Preserves," produced at Wadsboro, Vermont.

The Parsons especially want it known that they are always looking for new items and that they invite submissions of samples of hand work. Their high standard is maintained by a jury that really knows quality crafts, we would judge from what we saw.

There are some commercial gifts too, that nicely supplement the hand made. When we went through Riverton on our way to Winsted, we saw from the corner of our eye the gift shop now attached to the Hitchcock Chair Company's factory and felt cheated that we hadn't time to stop. However, we found some Hitchcock products at the Winsted shop—mirrors, tables, and stools, with the wonderful Hitchcock stenciled designs on them.

Home of Winsted Craft Shop & Coffee Room.

A word or two (with the kind permission of Marjory Hall) about the Coffee Room that is open daily except Sunday. A Swedish cook provides home made foods, either a complete

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Box 531 Keene, New Hampshire

Swedish-style fireplace in the Winsted Coffee Room, built by H. Parsons and his son.

midday meal (from 12 to 2) or soups, club sandwiches, desserts, and beverages (all day). The Coffee Room, designed in a Swedish manner, was built by Mr. Parsons and his son, who is one of the Parsons' seven children. The fireplace is most especially attractive, as you can see by an accompanying photograph. For good weather, there's patio dining too.

So—why not place Winsted (a composite name from Winchester and Barkhamsted, nearby, from whence came earlier settlers) on your "where-to-go-shopping" list soon? If you can hit there June 23-24-25, you'll have the additional fun of the Mountain Laurel Festival, held annually the 3rd week in June.

New England weather being what it is, we were stymied in securing photos of The Cooperage, a shop which opened in early May in Townsend Harbor, Mass. We can tell you, though, that it's located just off—although visible from—Route 119 beside a body of water with a pretty falls. (Before anyone asks

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us what a harbor is doing some fifty crow miles inland, let us tell you that this harbor was for escaping slaves.)

Mrs. Charlotte Starr, who is managing this new enterprise, tells us that the plan is to be open Fridays, Saturdays and Sundays only; to carry many items hand made locally; and to serve tea and coffee for your refreshment—outside by the water on good days. How the mother of four busy boys finds time for organizing and stocking and clearing out an old, but fascinating, cooperage that's been long unused except for storage of the local Historical Society's fine relics, we wouldn't know, except we suspect that the boys too have had a large part in promoting the project.

We'll try to have a photo or two of this shop next month. In the meantime, if you're a June vacationer, or a Route 119 week end traveler, you'll find a stop-off at The Cooperage a pleasing change of pace. Your husband might be more easily persuaded to stop if you tell him there are also old vehicles still there to see, as well as an intriguing six-opening fireplace which was once used in shaping the wooden hoops for barrels.

Here too is another sales outlet for crafts people. See, or write to, Mrs. Starr. We'd prefer to *see* her!

POTPOURRI

N. H. Craft Shops: One more item about where to see handcrafts. Sales centers of the League of New Hampshire Arts and Crafts that are open all year will be found in Concord (205 North Main St.), Hanover (13 Lebanon St.), and on Main Street in North Conway. Others open during the summer months only will be found at: Franconia Notch, Center Sandwich, Meredith, Wolfeboro and Bristol. Both the Sharon and New London shops of the League remain open until Christmas, after opening in late May. You should note in your little book too that this year the Craftsman's Fair (28th annual exhibition and sale) will be held at Dartmouth College, Hanover, from August 1 to 5.

Anticipation: Next April we'll be able to remind you of the Sixth Annual Antiques Show and Sale sponsored by the Ladies Aid Alliance of the First Parish Church, Tyngsboro, Massachusetts, with the help of Mrs. Ruth Boucher, a local antique dealer. We dropped in on this year's show and chatted with Mrs. Carol Leonard while we ate the delicious home-cooked lunch. Our

amazement was broadened by the energy and plans of so small a group in putting on this yearly project to help pay off the mortgage. "Never underestimate the power of . . . ." you know who! We have a lot of addresses for your Antique Tour, all in Massachusetts unless otherwise noted.

Helen Klin, 17 Coes St., Worcester
Dot Howard, 10 Sargent Rd., Winchester
Mabel Lindsley, Newton Centre
Alice Maynard, Lincoln (by appointment)
William Goldsmith, 35 School St., Marblehead
The Liddens Antiques, 59 Central St., Hudson, N. H.
The Little Red House (at the Rt. 3 state line), Nashua, N. H.
The Little Shop, Route 117, Stow
The Cooper Shop, Route 122, Amherst, N. H.
Beryl Gunther, 19 Cass Ave., Dracut
The Carriage Shed, Route 101, Amherst, N. H.
The Country Craftsman, Route 25, Westford
V. J. Bertrand, 536 N. Main St., East Longmeadow
Marion Ambrose, 24 Emerald St., Medford
Gladys Morabito, 372 William St., Stoneham
Ruth and Clifton Harrison, 28 Centre St., Brookline (by appointment)
Choate, 36 Boyden Rd., Holden
J. Olsson, Roslindale
Kavin Anderson, Randolph
Elsie Sexton, Chelmsford

Charming Cook-Book: Two editions of "The Village Cook-Book" have sold out so fast that the third edition is under way. This calico-covered, spiral-bound book, is entirely hand-printed, illustrated, organized and bound by the ladies of the Salisbury Community Church is full of New England recipes. It's yours for $1.75, with postage paid, from Cook-Book Editor, Salisbury Ladies Aid, Salisbury, N. H.

Built-in-Clocks: The Sessions Clock Company, Dept. 65, Forestville, Conn., has a free illustrated full-color catalog of their complete line. The "Custom-Bilt" built-in electric wall clocks can be used in plaster, wood, or dry walls.

We Like: The "Suburbia Line" of decorative mail box posts and name signs, especially with grape vine motif. Illustrated catalog from Bennett-Ireland, Inc., Norwich, N. Y.

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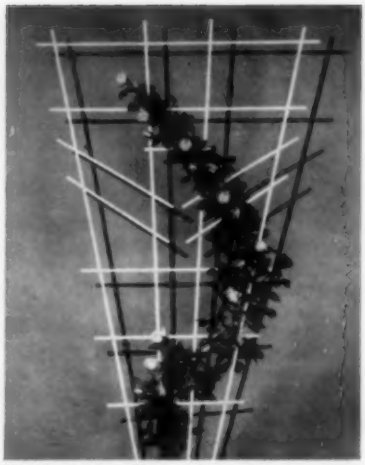

Vandy-Craft fiber glass rose trellis.

At the Crossroads: If you don't live near The Vermont Crossroads Store at Montpelier, or don't have their Springtime-Summertime 1961 brochure, do visit the former when in Vermont, or do send for the latter. In addition to clothing for men-women-children, they carry "the only alarm clock of early American design we have ever seen"—a miniature steeple clock. AND our favorite American Hand Hooked Rug commemorating ships and fire engines of 100 years ago.

Goodies: You'll find Kettle Cove "Gourmet Gift Packages" at gift shops this summer; condiments, mint products, dessert sauces, marmalades and jams, and syrups. Or you can get these direct from Kettle Cove, Manchester-by-the-Sea, Mass.

A Perpetual Trellis: A "Glasaloy" fiber glass rose trellis is delicate though amazingly strong and weather resistant—no rot, no rust, no corrosion, no painting. Its satin white color is molded in. Vandy-Craft, 14-105 Merchandise Mart, Chicago 54, Ill. The garden stakes in April YANKEE, page 9, are ornamental, gay, and useful in your garden too.

Polka-Dot Paint: Now we've heard everything! No kidding, your local dealer probably has the multi-color dotted with several other colors. Practical and labor-saving, we hear. Not to be used, however, to make a "little yellow polka-dot bikini!" END

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For a Gourmets treat you should try my Salad Dressing, either with garlic or Gorgonzola Cheese. My dressing is different—its exquisite flavor adds distinction to any salad! I blend it with fine imported spices that I personally select. I **know** how good it is. Many of my regular restaurant customers are world travelers. They kept telling me they eat in the world's finest restaurants, and nowhere have they found a dressing to equal mine. Six months ago I prepared take-home packages as an accommodation. Now more than 200 Gourmet shops stock and sell my dressing. You can have 1 bottle of each, or two of a kind, packed in a gift package, and delivered to your home for only $3.00 postage paid.

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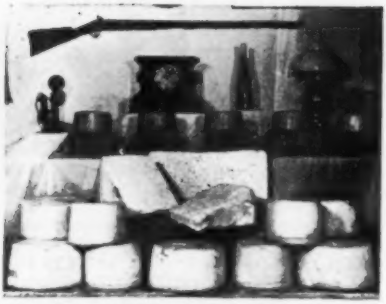

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Enclosed find $..... for..... cans of STEAMER CLAMS.

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STREET .....

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Recipe with a History

EDITED BY DUNCAN MACDONALD

PICTURE A LADY IN LENA, ILLINOIS, preparing a favorite recipe, and remembering the world of her childhood and the people who were so important then when she was just a lovely little nuisance.

Because those people of long ago enjoyed the dish she is preparing, Mrs. Barbara Weng says: "Each time I make it, many memories come back to me.

"Shortly after I was married, I remember Mother saying to me, 'I'll never forget the green tomato gravy that Aunt Babe used to make whenever we had a family gathering. The way you like tomatoes, you'll have to get the recipe.' I did, and it has become a favorite with my family, but to me it is more than a recipe. It is a heritage.

"It reminds me, too, of my family before me. There was great-grandfather, Chyler Germaine, who was one of the first settlers in that woodsy wilderness. Until the 1840's it had been the home of the Chippewas and the Ottawas. Then some young men built a sawmill and carved out

a community. Grandpa was one of them.

"Because longevity was the rule in this family, my colorful great-aunts and uncles were around when I came along, and I would take no treasure in exchange for the memories I have of the love they gave me and the delightful hours I spent with them.

"First came Grandpa (Frank Germaine), who owned the town livery stable. To have a really stylish party in those days, people had a sleigh-ride with horses from Germaine's Livery. My grandfather could not bear to have horses mistreated, and when some of his customers returned a horse that had been run ragged and whipped, he used the whip on the clients.

"There was Uncle Will, Mayor of Traverse City at one time, who was dashing and handsome and unmarried. He used to take my brother and me for walks.

"One brother had moved away earlier, and we didn't get to know him, but there were four wonderful great-aunts, all like fairy godmothers.

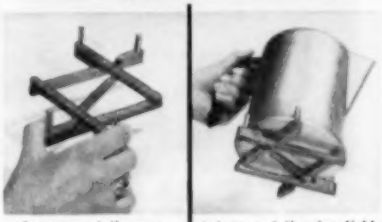
"Aunt Belle was an attractive woman who didn't like the new styles and kept right on wearing what she had. During the 40's she was still in her long dresses, covered with bangles, sparkles and fluff. How we loved to play dress-up at her house!

"Aunt Lola and Aunt Marie (we called her "Puss") were widows in the years I knew them. They met us at the door of their apartment with kisses and candy. During our visit they shared their velvet-covered photo album with us, and told us stories about each picture. It was much more interesting than a library book to hear about, 'Ed, who was killed in the war, you know.'

"And there was Aunt Babe, who made the recipe for these gay people. Uncle Ed was a Spanish-American War veteran, and he had a

Put the Pot on the Table with a

CLINGING TRIVET



Squeeze and it opens. Let go and it grips tight until you squeeze again.

Bring your steaming hot coffee pot or tea pot — CLINGING TRIVET and all — right from the stove to the table — in style. Set it down anywhere. Won't hurt even the finest furniture finish. CLINGING TRIVET stays tight on the bottom of the pot until you take it off.

CLINGING TRIVET is a thing of beauty. Danish designed, of dark, richly grained hard wood with chrome plated posts and a long-life spring.

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grocery store. When we were chatting with Aunt Babe, he would bring in a cookie from one of the bins for us. Aunt Babe loved so many people. Long after I was grown up she remembered my birthday and Christmas.

Traverse City had a large Bohemian settlement, and I think this recipe is Bohemian.

GREEN TOMATO GRAVY

4 or 5 medium-sized green tomatoes (sliced)
½ cup butter
4 tbs. flour
¼ cup minced onion
2 tbs. lemon juice (or 1 tbs. mild vinegar)
1 tsp. salt
1 tsp. sugar
¼ tsp. pepper

Melt butter in skillet. Cook tomatoes until soft. Add seasoning, onion, lemon juice. Make flour water thickening. Remove from heat. Stir in thickening slowly. Over low heat, stir until thickens. Serve on mashed potatoes, as a sauce over meat, or on dumplings.

PRIZE FOR JUNE CONTEST WINNER

This month's winner receives an autographed copy of *Rain, Hail, And Baked Beans* by Duncan Mac-

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Donald and Robb Sagendorph, a cook book and weather book in which the mysteries of New England weather are explored and recipes are related to the weather and the seasons. The winner will also receive a copy of *The Old Farmer's Almanac Sampler* edited by Robb Sagendorph (306 pages-illust.) plus six color prints (sent flat).

Contest Rules for "Recipe With A History"

1—Address entries:
"Recipes with a History"
Duncan MacDonald—YANKEE
Dublin, N. H.

2—All entries become the property of YANKEE.

3—Decision of the judges is final. In the event of a tie, duplicate prizes will be awarded.

4—Recipe should be at least 50 years old, preferably from the family background of the person submitting it, accompanied by an interesting story establishing its authenticity. Maximum length, including recipe, 500 words.

5—Entries will be judged on the basis of excellence of recipe, interest of story, authenticity of background, and legibility.

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"Slocum Was No Sailor"

(Continued from page 47)

of a veteran whaling captain, grew restive. The sun, she began to realize, was in the wrong place. She was also growing hungry.

By two in the afternoon, with land still more than an etching on the horizon, the portly female chaperone of the group ventured.

"How about lunch, captain?"

Captain Slocum, who had been studying the flight of a gull over the stern, hurried below. He returned abashed. The galley was empty of all but a tin of tea, he murmured apologetically.

It was six o'clock when, stomachs clinging to young spines, the sun-scorched crew at last saw land on the port bow. An hour later, they docked at Marion, Massachusetts, twenty miles east of Cuttyhunk and thirteen from Fairhaven.

"The town had one Summer hotel, and it was crowded," Miss Charry remembered. "We girls had to sleep four in a bed. But at least they fed us."

Some weeks later, as if in oblique apology, Captain Slocum invited the same crowd to sail from Fairhaven to Newport, for the races.

"I should have known better," Miss Charry said, "but the prospect was too exciting to miss."

Again they boarded the *Spray* on a fine summer day. Again Captain Slocum weighed anchor, and they put out in a light southwest wind.

"We sailed and sailed and sailed," Miss Charry sighed. At noon they opened the picnic baskets with which they had prudently provided themselves, and shared the contents with Captain Slocum. At night, to no one's particular surprise, they made port at Marion, forty-two miles east of Newport.

"Father put his foot down after that," the Fairhaven woman recalled. "Father" was Captain John Charry, a stern Scot who had been master of a half-dozen New Bedford whalers, made three trips around the world, and been honored by the United Kingdom for the daring rescue of nine British seamen in mid-ocean. "He said he didn't care if Josh Slocum *had* been commanding vessels for twenty-five years. I'd taken my last trip aboard the *Spray*."

Why did a mariner of Captain Slocum's reputation allow this double fiasco?

(Continued on page 108)

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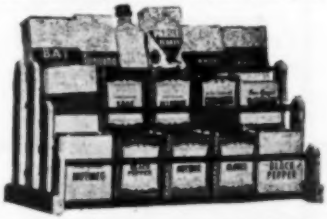
Here's the very best rack to hold your spice.



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Regularly furnished with gold flecked jonquil yellow ends and bright red bars. Other color combinations supplied on order at extra cost.

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Placque honoring Slocum in Fairhaven.

"I don't suppose he meant to," Miss Charry replied matter-of-factly. "I think he just got lost."

Champions of Slocum, bristling when told this tale, point out that he was seldom in much of a hurry to reach a destination . . . he dawdled for a month about starting around the world while a keyed-up press fumed and importuned . . . and that he doubtless went to Marion, on purpose, because the *Spray* had a head wind.

"He was more writer and philosopher, sort of a sea-going Thoreau, than a navigator anyway," they add defensively.

To which Miss Charry was wont to counter, with polite but precise finality,

"I don't know about *that*. All I know is that I don't understand all this fuss about his being a *sailor*." ●

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Size	*Finished*	*Unfinished*
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Specify 2, 3 or 5 point suspension
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Frames of Gold

(Continued from page 51)

frame is not always of gentle, old-time gold. A harder, brighter tone can be obtained by the use of metal leaf which is much easier to use than gold because of the alloy in it which makes it heavier. As it is moved through the air it tinkles because of the alloy and it spreads more easily. Gold leaf is so thin (approximately 700 sheets that are three and a half inches square, to the ounce!) that it is really like a veil of sunshine. If a palette knife touches it, it makes no sound at all but seems alive as it jumps to clasp the knife and then clings to itself around the blade.

Sometimes a gold finish is obtained by applying floating color over silver leaf or palladium leaf. Because silver tarnishes easily, this latter is really a form of platinum known as palladium which is malleable, light and permanent in the air.

Mrs. Prairie prefers to get a bright tone by using red clay for a base or a softer tone by using blue under gold leaf. She says that nothing compares with gold leaf. And, as you watch the respect and patience with which she follows this art that goes back to before the time of Solomon you know that she speaks sincerely. After the mold is applied to the wooden frame, it is covered with from three to six coats of white size. Each coat is rubbed until it is as smooth as glass. Then it is gilded.

Her tools for this are the same as those of antiquity. Four brushes are used and they are never interchanged. The first (which is like a water color brush) moistens the frame with a solution of one drop of alcohol in a glass of water. The second (a flat comb-shaped brush with long, silky bristles) is called a tip. Gold leaf is so delicate that the hands must not touch it, but when this brush is passed through the hair of the worker, it generates static electricity which attracts the leaf, picks it up and allows it to be placed without handling. The gold literally grabs at the moistened frame and the third brush smooths it into place. The fourth is never used until the second day when it brushes away the raggedy edges of gold leaf to finish the piece.

Five Gilders!?

As photographer Larry Willard was driving to Longmeadow to take pictures of Mrs. Prairie to illustrate this article, he discovered he had left her name and address at home. Thinking that a lady gilder should not be hard to find in one town, he continued to Longmeadow and stopped at a paint store to inquire. Much to his surprise he was rewarded with the names of FIVE ladies in Longmeadow who engage in the art! He called each one on the 'phone and, by process of elimination, got Mrs. Prairie, last on the list, who was waiting for him.

Burnishing tools of various sizes are used to fit the leaf into crevices or to highlight it. A burnishing tool has a wooden handle with a brass ferule which holds the curved tip in place. Originally this tip was made from the tooth of a hound but today it is made of agate.

When the piece is finished and the edges are brushed, scraps of gold fall off. These, known as skewings, are carefully saved to be reprocessed.

Although so much of her work has to do with antiques and the past, Mrs. Prairie is very much aware of the present. She was delighted to find recently a deep, oval frame that was once used to display flowers made of wool or hair.

"These frames used to be stained," she told us, "but today we gild them and then—using the traditional white background replace the

(Continued on next page)

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Mrs. Prairie burnishes the gold leafed mirror frame in company with her husband. Mr. Prairie collects rare first editions of books.

flowers and have a lovely, light piece instead of the rather heavy looking one that our ancestors knew."

Frames originally made to resemble rosewood are now often gilded and burnished and sometimes the liner (or inside beading) of an old frame is made up separately so that one frame becomes two. But Mrs. Prairie has no idea of modernizing the beautiful old pair of pressed brass frames or the little embroidered one made at the turn of the century, or the one of cast brass.

She shrugged her shoulders as we stood in the workshop that her husband has made for her out of their old woodshed adjoining her kitchen. "I have so many frames!" she said, "Why recently when I added them to our other antiques, I felt that my things owned me instead of my owning them." So, by special advertising, she lowered her stock from fifteen hundred to about a hundred and fifty.

It is hard to realize that she could feel crowded in the spacious quarters provided by the woodshed and barns attached to her old time country home. Opening from the back of her studio is what was once a barn. The wide doors have been replaced with windows. The stalls and bins have been removed, shelves have been built along one wall and a Franklin stove installed to furnish warmth in the winter so that the antique shop can serve as a class room.

Back of this room is Mr. Prairie's woodworking shop where the only thing belonging to Mrs. Prairie is a jigsaw which she uses with joy to fashion miniatures.

Mrs. Prairie's interests are many and varied but running through them all is a golden thread because her thoughts turn constantly to gilding. Now-a-days there are very few who practice the art but she has set about remedying that situation by conducting classes. She hopes that as her beautiful craft is shared with others it will cease to be the mystery she remembers but will be handed on by increasing numbers to as many generations of the future as it has already known in the past. ●

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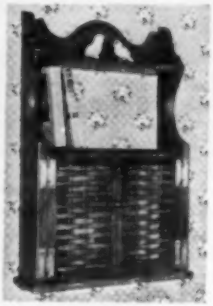

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Hancock's New Shaker Village

(Continued from page 71)

editor of *Antiques* magazine, recognized the chaste beauty and honest workmanship of the furniture and craft examples which the Andrews had already succeeded in collecting. He became friend and sponsor of their interest, publishing in his magazine Ted Andrews' first article on the work of the Shakers.

During the depression the young collectors bought rather heavily. "We were tempted at times to sell one piece in the interest of a more varied bill of fare for the table," Faith admits. "But we found a simple way to overcome letting anything go. One of us always refused to let his/her half go!".

Berkshire Museum was the first notable museum to stage a show of the Andrews' Shaker collection, to be followed by many others, including in 1935 a special exhibition at the Whitney Museum of American Art in New York.

"In all our collecting and research," Mrs. Andrews says, "we have worked closely with the Shakers themselves, hearing by word of mouth from old and sometimes bed-ridden sisters the stories of the early movement."

The Andrews collection, covering the full 200-year span of Shakerism in America, includes furniture, tools, textiles, household articles, water color "inspirationals," books, pamphlets, documents, glass, pottery, tinware, music, hymnals, photographs, paintings, costumes and other items. It is particularly rich in materials from the

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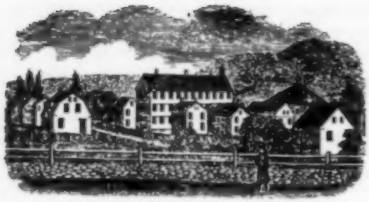
Large frameable 11 x 17, mate sized, charts, on good white stock, with our small ad. These charts are educational attention getters and ideal for show windows, antique shops, bowling alley's, beauty shops, motels, collectors, taverns, rumpus rooms, museums and all other congregational places. (A) 112 old 1890 oil lamps, all different; (B) "Outlandish" 1890 Ladies Styles; (C) Ladies Styles of Lincoln's Day (1861), (D) Grandma's Beautiful Things; (E) Grandpa's Old Stuff



The old Shaker Community at Hancock, Mass.

"classic" period of Shaker creativity, from 1800 to 1870. Every item is fully documented.

With the recent passing of Eldress Emma B. King, the United Society becomes history. There were once eighteen Shaker communities scattered through New England, New York, Ohio, Kentucky and Indiana. One by one as the movement declined, they have gone. However, the property of the Hancock Society (organized 1790-91) includes dwellings, shops and barns, still well preserved. The acquisition of these buildings with some 900 acres of land represents the first successful attempt to save, for the future, a Shaker settlement.

"The purity and quiet dignity of Shaker architecture—represented at Hancock by the brick dwelling, the round stone barn, the trustees' office, the brethren's and sisters' shops and other structures—are among the Community's greatest assets," Dr. Andrews writes. "After restoration these buildings will house, in increasing degree, the furnishings of a typical Shaker 'family;' an unexcelled library documenting this and other communitarian experiments; the tools

(Continued on next page)

LAPBOARDS

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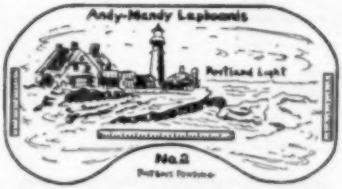

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of Shaker industry, with the products of such tools; and materials illustrative of the agricultural economy of the order."

Much of the above will be drawn from the Andrews collection which will be housed in the Hancock Restoration, and augmented from other private collections.

Weaving and craftsmanship in wood will be revived in the shops, and among the outdoor enterprises, an herb garden patterned after the famous "physics" gardens of the society. The office and store will function again for the reception of visitors and as an outlet for whatever products are manufactured.

Another Shaker custom will be revived by serving to visitors on week-ends a bounteous "family dinner."

"Through seminars, lectures, exhibitions, guided tours, publications and other means the Community," its creators announce, "will encourage and provide facilities for a broad program in the humanities."

Hancock Restoration is envisaged not only as a center for study and scholarly research in American community history and ideas, cooperating with schools, colleges, libraries, museums and historical societies, but also—because of its concern with music, the dance, drama, architecture, etc.—with creative work in the arts.

The location in the Berkshire Hills region is about one hundred fifty miles from both Boston and New York, on U.S. 20, five miles westerly of Pittsfield.

Dr. and Mrs. Andrews went to England last year to supervise the installation of (and make plans for educational expansion) the Shaker Room in the American Museum of Claverton Manor, being established in Britain by the Halcyon Foundation of New York. The nucleus of the museum, the first American museum in Europe, will be a series of rooms showing the development of architecture and the decorative arts in the United States from the Colonial days of the 17th century to the gilded age of the 19th. Ian McCallum, executive of the British magazine *Architectural Review,* and an expert on American architecture, has been appointed Director. The Halcyon Foundation was established to further education in the U. S. and abroad. Its chairman is Dr. Dallas Pratt (N. Y.).

Dr. and Mrs. Andrews will go to Claverton Manor in June to attend the opening of the Museum. ●

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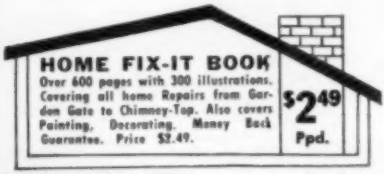

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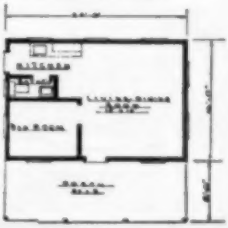

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WE TALKED IT OVER AND WE WERE AFRAID YOU MIGHT FALL OUT OF A TREE AND GET HURT -
SO WE VOTED FOR THE OTHER MAN
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COME AND GET US
PUBLIC WORK'S DEPT AT CLARKSBURG MASS., CALLS NATIONAL GUARD TO HELP ROUTE BEAVERS DAMMING A STREAM
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RECORD YEAR FOR BRUSH FIRES! PITTSFIELD HAD TWELVE IN ONE DAY. MASS.
FILL YOUR CUPS TO DEAR OLD MAINE
BLOW TIL THE TEA IS COO-OOL
STAND, AND EAT A BUN OR A CAKE
LET EVERY LOYAL MAINE MAN SIP
SO THEY WANNA CHANGE THE WORDS IN THE STEIN SONG, HEY?
-TIME TO GET THE TAR AND FEATHERS-
WHO WAS THE BUSYBODY WHO TOOK THE TROUBLE TO MEASURE THE DISTANCE ?
FRENCH FRYS
FRENCH FRYS
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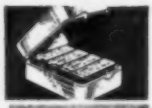

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HOMEWORKERS: EARN MONEY sewing precut ties for us. We supply materials; instructions. No selling! Home-Sewing, Inc., Dept. 565B, Box 2107, Cleveland 8, Ohio.

WANTED TO BUY: Black Knight Bavarian dinner plates—Autumn leaf pattern. Mrs. I. G. Ammen, Hopedale, Mass.

HUMEROUS GREETING CARDS with envelopes. 12 Designs (Birthday, Anniversary, Get well, General) $3.00 value only $1.00. Barcino Studios, 1226 No. Main, Rockford, Ill.

FOR SALE ESTEY organ, electrified. G. M. Barton, 539 West 50 St., New York 19, N. Y.

WANTED OLD DOLL house and old dolls. Edythe Belisle, Sheldonville, Mass.

WANTED COPIES NEW Haven Genealogical Magazines. William M. Brown, 409 Sycamore Ln., Orange, Conn.

BASS OUTDOOR FOOTWEAR and Quoddy moccasins. We ship footwear any place. If it's moccasins, we have them at prices you can afford to pay. Write for catalog. Burge Shoe Store's Farmington and Wilton, Me.

N. H. TOWN Histories. Gilsum, Stoddard, others. Robert Chase, R. 2, Keene, N. H.

TRANSPLANTING? NOW YOU can cut the hole and handle the plant or seedling with the same tool. The patented features of the "Clean Thumb" planter make this possible. Roots are undisturbed, no wilting, no set back. A real time saver. 1.00 ppd. in U. S. A. Clean Thumb, 337 White St., Springfield 8, Mass.

CHESS SET FROM Hong Kong. Exquisite ivory carving. Balls within-a-ball on base of each. Kings 7½" Inlaid board 24"—$245.00. Clipper Ship, Boothbay Harbor, Me.

ONE ACRE OF land, beautiful view of mountains and water falls, well and tools. Building and picnic shelter $550.00. R. Doane, Box 3074, Daytona Beach, Fla.

WANTED-ATTRACTIVE SMALL house in village. Fair to good condition. Write Box HMF, c/o YANKEE, INC., Dublin, N. H.

FOR RENT-FURNISHED house on private Island. All necessary facilities including running water, electricity and boat. Lake Kezar, Lovell, Me. For information write or call T. H. Fisk, 31 Highland St., Natick, Mass. Tel. OL-3-0094.

WHO WANTS TO rent our completely furnished California home for the summer? Near Stanford University, San Francisco, the Monterey Peninsula and the Pacific Ocean. Write Box CAG, c/o YANKEE, INC., Dublin, N. H.

FOR SALE: VERY old paper back book by Charles Dickens, published 1842, title "American Notes for General Circulation," stated price on cover "One Shilling." Approximate size 6" x 9¼", fair condition. Best offer. Write Box DH, c/o YANKEE, INC., Dublin, N. H.

VACATION AT JOURNEY'S End, Bailey Island, Maine. Housekeeping Cottagettes—Folder.

FOR SALE: CHARMING wooded peninsula on small N. H. lake. Ideal for summer cabin or weekend camping. Private; easily accessible. D. Johnson, 231 East Cross St., Norwood, Mass.

FOR RENT AUGUST: 8 room summer cottage and guest cottage, sandy beach, boats, extensive view, completely modernised on Lake Nubanusit, Nelson, N. H. Write or phone J. H. Judge, 114 Concord Turnpike, Lexington, Mass. Tel. VO 2-1528.

RUG HOOKING, HERE'S How, Lesson Outlines, by Catharine Manchester Orig. Single copy $1., dozen $7.50. Write Ludlow House, 34 Ludlow Road, Windsor, Conn.

NATIONAL GEOGRAPHIC MAGAZINES, prior to year 1905. Will pay $5.00 each for certain copies. Cash for Readers Digest prior to year 1935. E. L. Mauseth, Alden, Minn.

ANTIQUE GIRL SCOUT uniforms and memorabilia wanted for historical collection. Massachusetts Girl Scouts, Inc., 265 Beaver St., Waltham 54, Mass.

$25.00 WEEKLY MAKING flowers. Discount catalog 10c. Flocraft, Farrell, Penna.

MY DREAM OF Heaven. Seventeen exciting chapters. Great mysteries of the Glory Land. Reunion with love ones etc. Only 1.00 postpaid. Over 250,000 copies sold. National. Box 1531-A, St. Petersburg 31, Fla.

CASH FOR OLD United States and Canadian coins, tokens, paper money. John H. Nickerson, 515 Main St., Chatham, Mass.

WANTED—POPCORN WAGON steam engine. T. A. Olson, Route 32, New Harbor, Me.

EXCESSIVE CIGARETTE SMOKERS who would like to quit but think they can't could be mistaken. Like proof? A card to Peris, 2 Kenosia Ave., Danbury, Conn.

MAPLE SYRUP, VERMONT Fancy Grade, Gallon $6.30, Half Gallon $3.50, plus Postal charges. Prices of Quarts and Pints on request. Kenneth F. Putnam, South Ryegate, Vt.

ARTICLES OF THE Society of Christian Rationalists. Write Mr. Reid, 747 Asylum Ave., Hartford, Conn.

WANTED LOCATION FOR GIFT or Specialty Bar. Miss Rosenblatt, Box 13, St. Louis 13, Mo.

PRIVATE COLLECTOR WITH highest references interested in old U. S. books or magazines with woodcuts, engravings or prints before 1850, also stamps or envelopes with stamps U. S. and foreign before 1900 . . . especially inherited or up attic collections. Will pay 25% above going dealer prices. Write Box COL, c/o YANKEE, INC., Dublin, N. H.

BEAUTIFUL BLACK LACE shawl, antique, perfect condition, best offer. Mrs. Euretta Smith, Morrisville, Vt.

DISCOUNT PRICES ON Photo Finishing. 8 exp. Roll—Developed with 8 Jumbo Prints 45c—12 exp. Roll, 65c. Send for discount prices on film and color finishing. Photos, Dept. (Y), Box 1007, Burlington, Vt.

PUZZLE BEFUDDLED? 'WHAT'S Cooking' will help you. Cash contests monthly. Sample copy, 10c. Spence, Box 11569, St. Petersburg, Fla.

BATHING SUITS: 100% Nylon, for Women or Men. Information forwarded promptly. Studio, Box 224, New Cumberland, Penna.

WANTED TO BUY Lignum Vitae Deadeyes and Lizards. State size and price. N. P. Sylvia, Box 414, South Dartmouth, Mass.

UNUSUAL CHUNKS OF Vermont woods made up into treeform tables; rustic, wide variety shapes, grains, woods. Ideal for dens, game rooms, porches, summer camps. Free folder. Factory store open every day. We ship anywhere. Vermont Treeforms, Inc., Makers of Tunbridge Tables, Route U. S. 302, Groton, Vt.

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STAMPS. FORT SUMTER 1st Day Cover, Commemoratives honoring Civil War Military, notable persons, events. Mint beauties. No approvals. $1.00. Wetherbee's, 34 Pine, North Billerica, Mass.

WANTED EDISON PHONOGRAPH, workable condition. Wood. Claybourne St., Dorchester, Mass.

I WILL PAY you by return mail full catalog prices for your old coins and paper money. Bank references gladly given. William Hastings, 16 Forest Road, Windsor, Conn.

LOCATING THE BOOKS you want, out-of-print or hard-to-find, is our business and pleasure. No obligation. Boston Book Exchange, 25 Myrtle St., Beacon Hill, Boston, Mass.

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WANTED OLD ELECTRIC and windup toy trains, toy train catalogs. Edward Wichmann, New Lenox Station, Lenox, Mass.

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(Continued on next page)

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For your collection, home or office it provides delightful decor and conversation. Place coin in Trick Dogs mouth, he jumps through hoop and drops coin in barrel. Truly a childs delight and treasured possession. Weighs 3 lbs. 8½" long, Hand painted. (Conn. residents, add 39c tax).

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GENEALOGICAL RESEARCH. FREE details. Box 197, Sanbornville, N. H.

100 SINGLE SHEETS 5½x8½, 50 envelopes name and address, black ink $1.00. Bunker Press, 88 Abbott Road, Dedham, Mass.

PRINTING PRESSES, CUTTERS, type and all supplies, list 3c. Turnbaugh Service, Mounted Route, Mechanicsburg, Pa.

HORATIO ALGER BOOKS always wanted. When offering, please indicate title and publisher's name. Enclose stamp for reply. Send 12c stamps for new list of rarest Algers. R. Gardner, 135 Central Park West, New York 23, N. Y.

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WANTED: SINGLE MAN interested in working in rural community dedicated to rehabilitation of mentally ill. Stability, understanding, warmth essential. Box AS, c/o YANKEE, INC., Dublin, N. H.

Swopper's Column

(Continued from page 11)

Have a wooden butter mold. Will swop for old gold. JU640 Ill.

Will swop excellent Zeiss 35mm Tenax Camera with Tessar lens for good quality slide projector or electronic flash set. JU641 Conn.

Want cups, saucers, vegetable dishes, perfect condition, in Syracuse China Spring Garden pattern. Have for swop, 72 inch square old cashmere shawl, Roman stripe on white, in perfect condition; collection button-style baby shoes; bound sheet music 1850's and 1860's—first ed. "Home Sweet Home." JU642 N. Y.

Hensoldt 10 x 50 binoculars, valuable medical items —haemoglobinometer, complete dissecting kit, haemocytometer, etc. New Bolsey 35 mm single lens reflex camera with coupled range finder and accessories. Will swop for pair of flintlock or percussion duellers, man's fine jewelry, Oriental curios, binocular or petrographic microscope. JU643 N. Y.

Wanted old automobile and train accessories, lamps, literature. Any material or maps on mining in New England. Have antique wall telephone, old postcards, Royal Doulton plates, etc. to swop. JU644 Conn.

Have set of 4 antique spool chairs, new cane seats, some white paint on 2. Want 8 mm movie projector in good working order. JU645 N. H.

Have Colt 45 and S&W 38, church wooden pipe 200 years old, Ohio railroad map 1900, 2 Swedish made straight chairs, 2 rockers. Want good quality camera, good telescope, also battery operated radio in working order. JU646 O.

Have 11 x 11 Ceramic Kiln. Will swop for equal value short wave receiver. JU647 N. J.

Have a pair of brass headlights from 1901 Rolls Royce car in excellent condition. Also have brass and copper tea kettles from Africa, and large trays. Will swop for a good riding horse for an 11 year old boy. JU648 N. Y.

Have sheet music, books, before and after 1900 Powder blue womans orlon coat (sizes 12-16) topper, machine washable in swop for 78 records and music magazines. JU649 Mass.

Have "Medalist" TV with remote control used very little, 1 yr. old. Would swop for good rug brown tones or antiques. JU650 Mass.

Will swop Zircon rings, rugs, or loomed bags for good fur stole, white gold dinner ring or a 620 color Kodak. JU651 Tenn.

Have lovely wool and other remnants of material for trimmings, doll clothes, etc. Baby clothes or old nylon hose for needlework. JU652 Ill.

Have old mining stock certificates, railroad timetables, large gas kiln, artists case in paints, early Ed. phonograph. Want bird binoculars, old greeting cards, or old advertising catalogs. JU653 Penn.

Have pewter water-pitcher, new salt and peppers, new toys for smaller children and old hat-pins to swop for glass apothacary candy jars. JU654 Vt.

Have piano rolls, good condition. Will swop for baby's accessories for baby expected in June. JU655 Conn.

Have two Kodaks, one modern unused, also contest material, few glass prisms. Want silver napkin rings JU656 N. Y.

Have frigidaire fully automatic electric washing machine, all porcelain, excellent operating condition. Want old fashioned street vendor's popcorn wagon or chest of early American tools. JU657 Conn.

Want driving harness, breaking cart, saddle. Will swop oil painting. You choose subject. JU658 Mass.

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These "Black Beauties" of cast iron are 14" long with easy scissor-grip handles. Make it so easy to move charcoal, or briquets—to turn hots, hamburgs, or steak on the grill—to handle logs on the fireplace fire. Rugged, built to last years. An exceptional gift at modest cost. Sent postpaid and insured for only $2.50 each. Order several today. Satisfaction guaranteed.

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ALL LONG Selected Fine fine $3.75; Fine $4.00; Medium $4.50; Common $4.98, per hank. Plastic cane, same prices. Fine open cane webbing $1.50 square foot. Flat and Flat oval reeds $1.95 per pound. All postpaid. Instruction sheet FREE.
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Free Bristol Shade with each item.
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1—Lot of 20 letters still in their original envelopes $15.00
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Also unusual Patriotic Covers—all colored corner cards — $1.00 each
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We would like to welcome you in our studio facing Penobscot Bay. We sell what we make: hand woven articles, enameling, paintings, printing on paper and textiles, decoupage. You can sit on the terrace and look at the Sea. Send for our card with map for directions.

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Connecticut Yankees were the first craftsmen to make clocks that folks of modest means could afford. True to these traditions our handmade clocks are fine reproductions of the old favorites used in the Early American homesteads. Choice of woods: cherry or maple in lovely, natural, hand finish. Prices with electric movement; Style No. 1 (left), $33.44 . . . Style No. 2 (right), $29.92. Cordless, Battery movements $6.60—for 8-day wind, $3.30 extra. F.E.T. included. Postpaid. No C.O.D.'s Also available with shelf, as illustrated, which attaches to bottom of clock and the clock then hangs on wall. Shelf in black or white $3.00. Satisfaction guaranteed.
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NEWS FROM YANKEE

THE YANKEE POTLUCK KITCHEN at foot of Dublin Hill has reopened after its two months of being snowed and mudded in. Guests welcome any working day noon hour. Evening meal only on advance order —

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BOOKS RECEIVED

by GEOFFREY ELAN

A Passport Secretly Green by Noel Perrin. 200 pages, $3.50. St. Martin's Press, 175 Fifth Ave., N. Y. C. 10. Series of essays full of meaning and wit which mark this youthful teacher of English at Dartmouth as one of the outstanding writers of this generation.

American Folklore by Richard M. Dorson. 328 pages with Index. $4.50. University of Chicago Press, Chicago, 17. Anything which Mr. Dorson writes (whatever the subject) is a joy to read. This, his eighth full-length volume, added to some eighty essays and articles, makes him the King Arthur of all the knights of folklore. It covers the entire field of American folklore in an amusing, yet thoroughly instructive, way.

The Secret of Saturday Cove by Barbee Carleton, 168 pages, $3.50. Holt, Rinehart and Winston, 383 Madison Ave., New York 17. Maine coast treasure hunt for children quarried out of the same quarry that Edna Millay worked in. Illustrated by Charles Geer.

Around Peekskill Since 1882 by Clinton S. Acker, 116 pages with Index. $2.95. Nelson Craven, 904 South, Peekskill, N. Y. Ye goode olde dayes in Peekskill—many photos.

Green Mountain Hero by Edgar N. Jackson, 192 pages, $2.95. Lantern Press, 257 Park Ave. So., N. Y. C. Vermont pioneer breaks trail through the Indian country for territory some Vermonters are for giving back to the Indians today. No matter, the young should know the wilderness was not settled by Cadillacs and TV dials.

The World's Most Truthful Man by Harold W. Felton, illustrated by Leonard Fisher, 150

pages, $3.00. Dodd Mead & Co., 432 Park Ave. Co., N. Y. C. Amusing tall stories as told by a Maine guide—some new and some not so new. Worth the price. For ages ten to fourteen.

Block Island to Nantucket by Fessenden S. Blanchard, 253 (large) pages with Index, $7.50. Van Nostrand, Princeton, N. J. Over half the fun of this most valuable guide to cruising in these waters is the enjoyment of the author's contagious enthusiam. Exploring and re-tracking with him is to add to your own perception the rosy hues of the Fessenden binoculars.

Over The Counter and on The Shelf, Country Storekeeping in America (1620-1920) by Laurence A. Johnson, 140 pages with Index, $5.95. Manufactured in Japan, Chas. Tuttle Co., Rutland, Vermont. Interesting compilation of early American products and history of the development of modern merchandising. Youthful publisher Tuttle, with offices in Rutland, Vermont, and Tokyo, Japan, may be pioneering publishers into fields of low-cost composition, paper, and printing under the protecting umbrella of American fair wages and taxpayers' aid to foreign countries. We would rather pay a little more, we think, for a book of this American kind, if only for the satisfaction of knowing what we paid for it will come back, one way or another, towards the support, rather than the blood-letting, of our own American industry. In which opinion, along with our view that we should have protected our own rights in Cuba several years ago, we no doubt stand practically alone and scorned.

Captain Nickerson and the Tug Gaspee, A recording, $5.28. Droll Yankees, Box 2355, Providence, 6, R. I. Well, if you like tug whistles, the squawks of gulls, and tugboat vernacular, pull up a chair and relax.

Corner of the Moon by Shirley Barker, 352 pages, $4.00. Crown Publishers, 419 Park Ave. So., N. Y. C. 6. Reminiscent of du Maurier's "Rebecca" is this historical novel and the Armada and love triangle by one of New Hampshire's own really good writers.

Music Dictionary, Vest Pocket size, $1.00—Ottenheimer, 4805 Nelson, Baltimore, Md. Now you can hold your own—even with Stokowski. (By same publisher, a 25 x 38 world map—and a 25 x 38 U. S. map—both for 49c in a poly bag).

How to Stick to a Diet, wrapper pocket size, $1.50—Weston Research Institute, Box 54, Weston 93, Mass. You lose weight with this book in hand, says the publisher, or you get your money back.

A Modern Herbal, concerns herbs available fresh in San Francisco Bay area—history, cookery, lore of about 40 herbs, limited edition on fine vellum, pre-publication price $25.00. The Peregrine Press, 308 Clement, San Francisco 18 (same publisher, set of 10 fascinating wee books—$2.50).

Samuel Slater, by E. H. Cameron, 206 pages, $4.00—Wheelright, Freeport, Maine. Yep, the whole story of the Father of American manufactures (no pichers.)

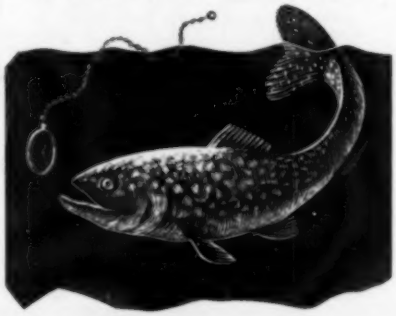
A Quaker Pioneer (Laura Haviland) by Mildred Danforth, 259 pages, $3.50. Exposition Press, 386 Fourth Ave., N. Y. C. 16. A Quakeress and the Civil War Underground Railroad.

Pentagoet by George Webster, 202 pages, $2.00—from the author. 37 Lee St., Lincoln, Maine. Historical novel about a part of 18th century France now known as Maine.

1961 Heartwell Sketchbook & Almanack (plus 4, if we understand correctly, 11x17 sketches), $1.00—from the Postmaster at Heartwell, Vermont. The dollar, or more if you send more, goes to the Heart Fund.

Handbook on Rock Gardens, 96 pages, $1.00—Brooklyn Botanical Gardens, Brooklyn 25, N. Y. Of course you will want this most valuable of valuable garden guides.

Another Fisher illustration ("The Tale of a Watch")—The World's Most Truthful Man.



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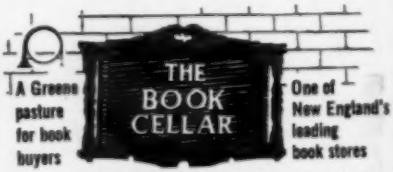

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We Dance Tonight

● THERE'S GROWING EXCITEMENT AROUND CLINTON, MASSACHUSETTS, THESE days—especially among the youngsters. For the annual Dance Recital given by the pupils of Mme. Dorothy DuPerow is about to be held—on Tuesday night, June 6th, to be exact, at the Clinton Town Hall. The June 1958 program read, "We dance tonight YANKEE MAGAZINE" featuring the Oracle, Swoppers' Column, Resorts, etc., and a few advertisements (Horton Brasses, "U. S. Gold Coins Wanted"). This year the feature will be "Dance of the Hours" from *La Gioconda* plus some old-fashioned jazz in which the pupils have been specializing for a few months. Mme. DuPerow says, "This gives everybody a wonderful time."

There is always special thought given the costumes which are designed by Mme. DuPerow (who hopes to teach "at least another fourteen years which will round out seventy years of teaching"!) and made by local families. Mothers, grandmothers, sisters, aunts and cousins all pitch in with the cutting, stitching, fitting and pressing. Even Dads give a hand—making small props and such. The end results are magnificent and valued at above $6,000 although the actual cost is only $2.00 to $5.00 each.

All in all, it is always a charming evening probably because it seems second—and often first—nature for children to dance.

Poetry

(Edited by Jean Burden)

The Eye of the Beholder

by Frances Colvin

Kept hunting for an emerald, yes, in trees
And grass, in ferns and cats' eyes, in humming birds'
Misleading feathers, he with absent words
Kept hunting for an emerald, plunged through seas

Of search, and climbed the spiral staircase of
The world. He somewhere disappeared, was seen
No more. Whether he found that bright specific green,
No one was told. All he discarded throve.

And tides of ocean, vernal hills, and leaves
Renew themselves, and cats' eyes glow at night
And humming birds spin jewels out of light.
That which the eye makes welcome, it receives.

Now in these green corn rows, rich on the rim
Of summer, suddenly I thought of him.

Looking for Stars

by Joanne de Longchamps

Child lost, I said, child gone
or child defaced by turns of time,
so grown, so thick the flesh
on bone, the bone sprung tall —
Child where?
Small and near my own voice spoke:
Child here.

The sick, the sad, the youngest young
speak to speechless things and dare
their dreaming dialogues to air.
Turned lately from a death
I have the voices of the three—
thinking to use but fearing two,
yet a child returned to me.

We talk to grass and stones by day,
blow dandelions down, snap sticks
or breathe on windows, praising light.
Enamoured of the bright and far,
we make a visit to the night,
toss warm and winking wishes out,
send kisses to a star.

Conversation in a New England Garden

by Alice Clear Matthews

The great blown luminous bottle on the grass
Is insubstantial in the sunlight,
Is a bubble of transparency,
A pool of reflections—petunia, marigold, and phlox.
A word off-key would topple it to fragments at our feet.
A dissonance would make petals fall around us on the ground,
Scatter the purple finches from the sunny bough,
And on the cove across the lawn
Waters would rise, and small boats founder.
Discord would twist the shadow on the sundial,
Making time illegible.
This is a crystal round, this afternoon.
Speak softly or it shatters on the grass.

To a Bit of Jade

by Bernice Ames

Rounded with travel and a sense of yourself
rolling eye in this beast earth
let no tool pock you
to charm the vain.

Fragment, honed on patience,
cooled pool of leaf flutter before falling,
of grass grown haughty and spindled weed,
all spaces of waiting become you.

If centuries spoke
in thunder and earthquake
you never listened.
Sound does not trouble you.

How color happened, blending into cloud
where shape lingered
leaning on change
you were a witness, filling with light.

Rolling over yet over
in the motion of world
let no man
rub you to his green image.

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